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BIG FOUR ENVOYS ASK HARMONY ON PLANS OF TREATY

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EARLY PRESENTATION OF PACT | CHILE PICKS ENVOY TO GERMANS IS GOAL SOUGHT

Parleys By Sub-Committee Paves Way For Mutual Agreement

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Premiers Lloyd George, Orlando and received to inquiries sent by Clemenceau at the Paris "White House" Chilean government: today. The meeting of premiers, representing the supreme directing force of of the session of the supreme council, which has been postponed until tomor-

row to permit the meeting. The question to be discussed is the large one of securing accord between the great powers on all phases of the peace treaty and its early presentation to the Germans. It is expected an agreement will be reached as to the inclusion of the League of Nations as an integral part of the peace treaty, in accordance with the resolution which has been already adopted by the peace con-

Special interest attaches to today's conference in view of recent reports of diverges between the powers as to the inclusion of the league plan in the treaty. The meeting is looked upon as an earnest, decisive effort to reconcile all views into a common understanding for an early conclusion of peace in a comprehensive form, including military, naval, economic and financial terms, as well as the League of Nations.

The general situation as to the peace treaty has been greatly clarified during the past 24 hours by discussions be tween the heads of various delegations and American commissioners took the view, today that the attitudes of the American, French and British govern-ments would be brought into entire ac-The conferences which have been held by Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain. Leon Bourgeois of France, and Colonel E. M. House of the United States, have reached a tentative accord, and there is reason to believe that today's meeting will approve the action

Present plans contemplate the comple-tion of hearings given neutral nations on the League of Nations during the present week and during the succeeding week attention will be given to boundaries, reparation and other branches of the treaty. It is believed that the vised league covenant will be ready

thus taken.

BIG CELEBRATION PROBABLY JULY 4 LITHUANIA WILL

Many Newark Soldiers Expected Home In April and Date Is Changed.

Owing to the fact that a number of Newark men are scheduled for an early return to this country it is probable that the tentative date arranged for the welcome home celebration will be postponed. It was thought that the celebration for the men already home would be held in April. However, as the 37th division is on its way the 42nd division scheduled for early April return and the 32nd division to follow, it is now thought the celebration will be made a big event of July 4.

MINES PERIL TROOP SHIPS; CHANGE PLAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Coblenz. Monday, March 17.—Head-quarters for the Third army received word today of a change in plans for sending home the 42nd division, which will sail from St. Nazaire insteady of Antwerp. The change was made, it is said, because of danger from mines in the waters off Holland and the lack of embarkation facilities at Antwerp. The 232 men of the 305th brigade.

BANK PAYS 5.05 PER CENT FOR STATE MONEY

Columbus, March 18.—The State Bank of Akron with a bid of 5.05 per cent for \$100,000 was the highest bid-der yesterday for state funds to be let out by State Treasurer Archer, for the next two years, it became known to-day. Yesterday's bids were the highest Conference at Paris "White House" Regarded as Regarded as Lesterday's bids were the highest ever offered for this amount.

According to Treaturer Archer nothing will be awarded under 4.26. The amount of money asked for by these ing will be awarded under 4.26. The amount of money asked for by these bank bidders between 5.05 and 4.26 was

TO NEUTRAL PARLEY

Santiago, Chile, Monday, March 17.— Sono Idaneze, Chilean minister to France, will be this country's representative at the neutral conference to be held in Paris. It is declared government is seeking to learn the attitude of other South American neu trais before taking any action as to Paris, March 18.-President Wilson matters which will be discussed at will hold an important conference with Paris. So far no answers have been

PERSHING PRAISES CARE OF WOUNDED

Says U. S. Hospitals Were Not Excelled by Those of Any Warring Nation.

Coblenz, Monday, March 17.—Praise for the part taken by American women n the war was expressed this morning by General John J. Pershing while inspecting five Third army evacuation hospitals here. "Without doubt America could not have carried out her part in the con-flict as she did, if it had not been for the willingness and courage of the nurses and others who came to care for the sick and wounded in France and

home," he said.
"Despite the fact that America was in the war only a comparatively short time her medical and hospital service was not excelled by that of any other warring

the loyal support of patriotic women at

At each of the five hospitals he talk ed informally to nurses, doctors and or derlies, telling them of the important work still to beedone in caring for the slok and injured. He talked to many of the patients and visited virtually all the wards of the hospitals, where approxi-mately 3000 Americans are patients. These hospitals were erected by the German government and used by the

enemy during the war. At one hospital the commander-in chief visited a number of American sol-diers who are nerasthenics. He found them engaged in wood-working and in fashioning various souvenirs from old German shell cases. Others were sewing and doing odd bits of work, the plan of treatment being to keep the minds of the patients on anything rather than

FORM NEW CABINET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Switzerland, March 18. As a result of a ministerial crisis which has arisen in Lithuania, M. Dovydaity has been asked to form a new cabinet. according to the Lithuanian news bu-reau here. The Christian democrats will have a majority in the new min-istry to which M. Norenka, a leader of the progressive party has promised his The socialists have with-

TANK FIGHTERS LAND FROM TROOP SHIP

New York, March 18.—Seventy two officers and 1,588 men fought with the tanks arrived here today on the steam-Marseilles. ship Europa from comprised the 306th brigade tank corps complete. 66 officers and 1.306 men. and a detachment of six officers and division will entrain for France during are assigned to fourteen camps and barracks throughout the country.

LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER NEEDED TO STOP MENACE OF BOLSHEVISM

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan In St. Patrick's Day Address De-clares Capital and Labor Each Owes a Duty to the Other—Speaks For Irish Freedom.

With the hall resplendent with many: "Mother Machree" in an appealing United States and Irish flags and with way and he was followed by Mrs. C. the banquet tables presenting an at-E. Levingston who rendered "Feg o' tractive appearance with crystal bask. My Heart ets filled with green and white flowers. the St. Fatrick's Day hanquet and entertainment was given last night at and an American by adoption and the Knights of Pythias hall in East choice, gave a charming, forceful

white frocks, with green aprons and prejudice and suspicion.

opened with a cherus number "Hail to which every civilized nation today Glorious St. Patrick." Miss Irene looks for leadership and encourage-Williers, who has a charming seprane ment."

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Will is natural," he said, "that as yet R.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other as he was preparing to deliver an advance and operate rubber ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations as he was preparing to deliver an advance and operate rubber ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations are absent, to an advance and operate rubber ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented our duties, obligations and responsibilities, while on the other ness, owing to the size of your city, but side the letters "R. P. P.," represented to a side the letters "R. P. P.," represented to a side the letters "R. P. P.," represented to a side the let

Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, who stated he was an Irishman by birth. Main street.

The large auditorium was filled to thoughts. He stated there would capacity, at the hour the program was never be real peace nor would the iven 7:30 o'clock. spirit of unrest which threatens the Tables were attanged to serve world be obliviated until the people about two hundred at one time, and learned the real theory of life, the love seventy-five women and girls wearing for one another, and the removal of white frocks, with green aprons and preputite and suspicion.
white and green caps added to the attractiveness of the occasion. A two had assembled, and stated St. Patrick's course supper was served and it is es. Itay removed many barriers. He told fanty timated that 750 people are during the of the world's continual fight for evening. About 800 people were present, and it is estimated that nearly had participated in these battles. He dwelt on the part the Irish had played in the great American revolution. A home-made candy booth added in the great American revolution. the receipts. At 7:20 o'clock the formal program of the great nation, the United States,

FOURTEEN UNITS OF OHIO DIVISION **HOMEWARD BOUND**

War Department Announces Sailing of Part of 37th Division

MANY ON BATTLESHIP MONTANA FOR NEW YORK

Troops Will Be Sent to Camp Sherman For Demobilization

37th (Ohio) and 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina) divisions omprise the majority of 370 officers and 10,000 men, announced by the war de partment today as having sailed from rance on four transports and the ruiser Montana. The troops of the 39th division are

enroute to Newport News from which point they will be transferred to Camp Jackson for demobilization. The 37th s en route to Camp Sherman. The transport, Von Steuben, due at New York, March 23, brings the field and staff headquarters. Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H of the 147th infantry (37th division), a detachment of the headquarters of the 37th division and the headquarters troops of that division; 54th infantry brigade head quarters; casual companies of Michigan Feaxs, Washington, New York and Ohio troops and four casual officers. The cruiser Montana, due at New York, March 27, has on board the 112th sanitary train complete, 112th military police, 112 th mobile ordnance repair shop, 112th train headquarters and 112th engineers train—practically all for

Camp Sherman.

Mercury—due at Newport March 29, is bringing the headquaaters of the 76th infantry brigade, for Camp Jackson, Companies E, F and G of the 105th ammunition train, 105th mobile ordnance repair shop; regimental headquarters, supply and headquarters com panies, ordnance and medical detach ments and Companies E, F, G, H, I and K of the 118th infantry (30th division practically all for Camp Jackson.

formidable base in the North sea, must be dismantled. This decision was reached today by the supreme al-lied war council. It was decided also that the Kiel canal should be internationalized and made available to the ships of all nations on even terms. Tolls will be collected to pay for the naintenance of the canal. Germany maintenance of the canal. probably will retain sovereignty of the waterway. The council has under consideration the question of maintaining Helgoland as a port of refuge for

DELINQUENTS MUST PAY

Washington, March 18 .- Collectors of internal revenue today had instructions to notify all persons who failed to pay the first installment of their income tax last Saturday that they thereby had forfeited the privilege of makng their payments on the installment plan. All such delinquents, the instructions issued by Commissioner Roper must pay their full tax upon demand of the district collector.

Persons who failed to file their returns ast Saturday may avoid the penalty of 25 per cent in addition to the regular ax, if a sworn statement is presented with their return giving a reason for the delay.

FINNISH TROOPS TAKE TOWNS NEAR PSKOV

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Copenhagen, Monday, March 17.-Es honian forces are again masters of the an official statement issued by the Esthonian army headquarters, which says that the Esthonians have launched powerful counter-attack in that region n heavy fighting in the Petchori dis trict, west of Pskov, Esthonian and Finnish troops have captured a number

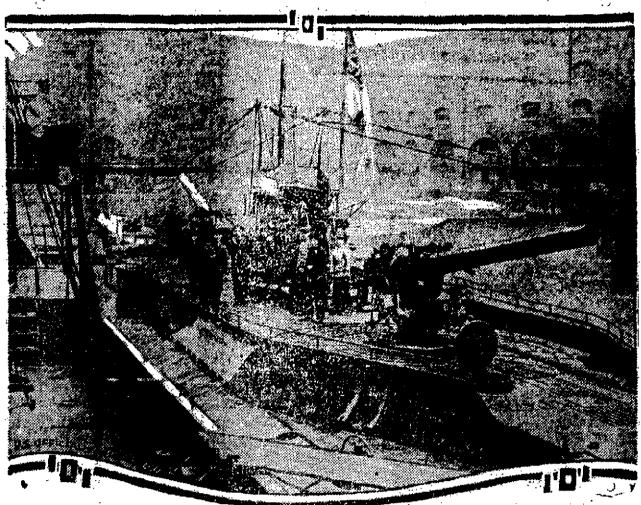
of villages, the statement says 470,736 OFFICERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, March 18. Figures made public by the war department teday showed that 479,736 officers and of the American expiditionary men forces had sailed for home up to March 14. That number represented 24 per cent of the strength of General Pershing's forces on Nov. 11 and left 1, 478,580 in France Of the total returned home or on the 176.516 were casuals including and wounded. Out of 657,074 insick and wounded. fantry in France in November only 83,494 had been returned, while the

field artillery figures showed 73,058 sent home out of 213,846. AVIATOR UNDER KNIFE. lassociated press telegraml moke. Va., Match 18.—Colone

Roanoke, Va., March 18.—Colonel William A. Bishop, famous Canadian

DISPOSITION OF U-BOATS ONE OF PEACE TABLE'S PROBLEMS



What will become of Germany's great fleet of submarines? The peace conference is now discussing

terrors. The suggestion made some time ago that they be sunk, slong with the battleships of the the disposition of the undersea | German navy, did not meet with

COUNCILMEN DEMAND IMPROVEMENT OF STREET CONDITIONS IN NEWARK

Service Director Wilson Freely Criticized For Attitude Toward Requests of Council Members For Betterments-Is Asked to Attend Adjourned Meeting.

The deplorable condition of Newark's that it favored the bill now pending in streets received the attention of council the Onio legislature relating to the penand action was taken sioning of policement and firemen, and The public safety committee reported

ooking toward the repair of some of the instructed the clerk to write to the reptreets. In the discussion which was resentative from this county and sentered into freely by members of the ator of the district urging their support. The law committee reported favorably on the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By structed to notify the service director was in that an informal meeting of members would be held and it was their desire to have him present so that he might on the Island of Helgoland, Germany's on the Island of Helgoland, Germany's must be distanted. This decision was in the North sea, must be distanted. This decision was in the North sea, must be distanted. This decision was the controlled the committee reported favorably on the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the committee reported favorably on the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. Carr, city manager of Springfield. City Engineer Wells reported that an informal meeting of members would be held and it was their desire to have him present so that he might normidable base in the North sea, Councilmen Redman and Newkirk were work reported by the engineer will require the issuance of council. The sewer work reported by the engineer will require the issuance of council was the city's share of which will be bonds, the city's share of which will be considered to the deportable condition of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the army and nawy, city government officials and newspaper represents of the legislature, officers of the legislature, officers of the legislature, official sampled. The army and nawy, city government of the desponable by on the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the army and nawy, city government of the desponable of the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the army and nawy, city government of the desponable of the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the army and nawy, city government of the desponable of the organization of the Ohio municipal league as recommended by 0. By the army and nawy, city government of the army and nawy, city government of the army and nawy, cit

Councilmen Redman and Newkirk were bonds, the city's share of which will absent; Newkirk being ill at his home. \$7731, and assessment by notes for The appointment of R. L. Shawhan as \$16,447.63 for sewer work in Arlington: a member of the board of health was conferred, his term to expire January Florence. Ash. North Eleventh, Fifth Sixth and Columbia streets. The mattern of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second Florence. Ash. North Eleventh, Fifth Sixth and Columbia streets. The mattern of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the Board of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of the board of health was and Henderson avenues, South Second (Continued on Part of the board of the boar (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

PVT. BERKSHIRE REPORTED KILLED

Was Previously Announced Demonstrations continue As Missing in Action— Served With 335th In-

Previously reported missing in action, Private James E. Berkshire, is now reported officially as having been ing with Company K of the 335th that being commonly displayed. he lost his life.

notified that he was missing in action but last week they received the word of his being killed. He was 28 years old.

CITY WILL FIGHT PHONE INCREASE patches state that a son of M. Hockle, the millionaire leader of the "Tondo-the millionaire leader of the "Tondo-the millionaire leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri committed suicide as a protest against the marriage of the "Tondo-the marriage of the "Tondo-the millionaire leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the current rumor that Former Emperor Yi Henri leader of the marriage of the current rumor that ru

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aid today regarding the decision of the government in the telephone rate increase granted to Postmaster Burkson and which determ granting the: increase was form and to Bert O. Horcow fund, that he ton, trustee of the c matter to the intended carrying highest court in the sary. "I deny the erengenterer ST unererusurp the rights' Asheraft. "The pustinaster gener city of Newark contract between mpany is just as at could possibly and the telephone binding as any c he made and no : way the sacred the right to tall rights of Newari Associated with an atte<mark>mpt to</mark> 19 Attorneys Phil E. A. Bolton, . 100 A. Polton. .. 1000 prevent the colle ery injunction to of the advance rate was granted of .dge Parker Blair mer and the addiin this city last sit was being coltional increase allected by the co...

KOREAN MOVE IS **WELL ORGANIZED**

For Independence and Situation is Regarded as lassociated press telegram! Tokio, Manday, March 17.--Korean

demonstrations continued Saturday and Sunday, according to dispatches print He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shedded in newspapers here, and it is indirick Berkshire of 421 Henderson avecated the national independence move nue. He had previously been employed is remarkably extensive and well orin Pittsburgh at the glass company, ganized in some of the strongest prov-having learned his trade at the A. H. inces of that country. Reports state Helsey company. He went to Camp that the railway station at Pingyang, Sherman and overseas wit hthe 335th has been stoned by a mob of ten thou-Infantry last July. It was while serv- sand persons, the Korean national flag some uneasiness at Scoul but the situ-On Christmas eve the family were ation there is said to be under control. The movement is notable for its extent rather than its violence among those prominently identified with it being government school students. Christian converts have been kept under control throughout the trouble by the missionaries, it is reported. Dis-

On March 5th the day after his tun-Solicitor Ashcraft Denies eral a mob forced the south gate of Official's Authority to Seoul and paraded through the streets of Pagoda Fork, girls and students Abrogale Agreement Be- being among the leaders.
Newspapers here view the situation

three foreigners and nurses from the American hospital.

URGE LLOYD GEORGE

Paris, Monday, March 17.-A letter signed by President Wilson and Prem afternoon strongly urging him to post of nature, a reaction from the slavery an educator who looks on and notes the pone for a fortnight his return to ling of the human race. He declared that action of natural law, and I can hear ns." problems before the peace conference, online series the days when practically do not be iter Asheraft in bloyd George will submit the letter to 55 per cent of the population of the trously. the increase are the British cabinet and it is understood, world was held in bondage by the other swifte and Frank will tend to its views.

BOOSTS RUBBER GROWING. Cleveland, March 18 .- James J. Rafwas ordered with representatives of Akron and other ent menace of the extremists.

favor because this would mean a total waste of the metal and equipment aboard the ships. The photo shows one of the many U-loats interned in English ports.

LODGE AND LOWELL

Boston, March 18-Arrangements for he debate here tomorrow night when United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and President A. Lawrence Low-ell of Harvard University will discuss the League of Nations covenent, were completed today. The last of the thouand admission tickets drawn by lottery ast night were placed in the mails arly today, while approximately 1200 thers were sent to persons designated y Senator Lodge and President Lowby Senator Lodge and President Lowell and to the governor and his council, members of the legislature, officers of the army and navy, city government officials and newspaper representatives. Those of the 30,000 applicants who yere disappointed will receive letters of regret and probably souvenirs from the committee on arrangements.

Paris, March 18 .- The British delegation to the peace conference, it was announced today, has consented to refor to the supreme council the question of the future ownership of the 1918."

are preparing briefs.

Disposition of German warships is not likely to be included in the treaty of peace, according to the view of the American delegation. Germany, however, will be required to surrender title to the ships. The ultimate ownership will be determined later.

BAVARIANS NAME NEW PREMIER, A SOCIALIST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Basel, March 18.—Herr Hoffman, 50 cialist minister of Worship in the Fis ner government has been elected premier of Bavaria by the diet, according to a Munich dispatch to the Frankfort Gazette. After the election the diet adjourned to give the new premier time to form a cabinet. At the beginning of the sitting party leaders declared their adhesion to the state constitution which was framed by the late premier and agreed unanimously on the first

BELIEVE EXTRA SESSION WILL BE HELD DURING MAY

Washington Officials Say Congress Will Be Summoned Soon

SUGGEST MAY 5 AS PROBABLE DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Government Financial Condition Is Placed Before President

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 18,—An extra session of congress before June 1 is beernment officials and members of congress, although their predictions are without the support of evidence to show that President Wilson has changed his determination not to summon congress before his return from France Cabinet officers are known to be-lieve that the session will begin in May, some expecting the date to be about the middle of the month with others suggesting an earlier date, probably May 5. As far as known none of the cabinet members have specifically recommended any date to the president but Secretary Glass is understood to have presented certain facts in regard to the government's financial situation from which the president may make his own deductions

Members of congress remaining it Washington, particularly the Republicans hope that the session will be called two months before the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30, so ample opportunity will be given for considering appropriation bills that failed at the last congress. Republican Leader Lodge of the senate has sent letters to all Republican senators requiring them to record their address of May 15 with his office, but this was said to be without significance. White House officials said today is reports from Paris that the peace treaty mighty be completed next week proved accurate, President Wilson might return home by the middle of April. No information regarding the probable date of approval of a treaty has been received at the White House.

On Sptember 29.

Lieutenant Ralph W. Laughlin, Ce-eased, son of Rev. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Laughlin, formerly of Newark, has been cited for bravery. The citations says "for courage and inspiring example repeatedly shown until killed in action in the battle of the

Hindenburg line, France, September 29 German chibles to America.

All parties interested in the question men of the 27th division to receive merit through order of Major General John through order the signing of the F. O'Ryan, after the signing of the

armistice. Lieutenant Laughlin was graduated from the Newark high school and his father was former pastor of the East Main Street M. E. church. He was student at Ohio State university before entering the service and was in his third year. He received his commission is the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He went overseas

with the 83rd division, but later was transferred to the New York organiza-While at Ohio State, Lieutenant Laughlin was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Sphinx, and the debativg eam. He was editor of The Makio in

BORAH FIGHTS LEAGUE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, March 18.—Practically every county in northern Ohio will be represented at a public meeting here tonight when Senator William E. Berah of Idaho, speaks against the League of and agreed unanimously on the first and second readings of the document. In charge of the Union League, who is it is reported.

UNREST IS NATURAL REACTION FROM PAST EVILS; EDUCATION IS ITS CURE

Speaker Discussing Bolshevism Emphasizes Fact That Employer and Employe Have Duties They Owe to Each Other—Believe Menace Will Be Stamped Out.

"Polshevism is a spirit of unrest, yet the thing is present in a degree-born of suspecion, dissatisfaction and Polshevism is said to be not a philos-lack of interest, its cure is education," ophy but a behavior. We must not de-Conlared Dr. A. F. Sheldon of Chicago, crive ourselves for it is very real. m a tail, last night following the wantans during the evening.

19r. Sholdon discussed the spirit unrest which is prevalent over practi-them unafraid.

ers Clemenceau and Orlande, was cally the whole would and declared that and in view of the urgency of the man has rapidly improved his social con-5 per cent, until the tendency now is to swing to the other extreme. His analysis of the social conditions

at the world indicated a thorough ferty, director of the Bureau of Com- knowledge of world events and careful merce and Industry in Manila, conferred thought in applying them to the pres

"It represents the unrest of the profe meet by churer of the Kiwanis club. His tariat—the great masses of mankind, become was beard by members of the This deep unrest is present and it is Rotary club who were guests of the Ki growing in intensity. This feeling of the masses against the classes has its causes and it is necessary to analyze "I am not a Bolshevist. I take no handed to Fremier Lloyd George this it was simply the fulfillment of the law stock in it. I am not a Socialist, but

> the rumble of an approaching storm. do not believe that it will break disas-I believe it will be dissipated. "The time has arrived when the wa tion's employers have awakened, or must awaken, to the keen realization of the fact that there is something mo: in their relations with the employe then handing out the pay-envelope."
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> Dr. Sheldon said that life was a great ledger, on one side the letters "D. O. R.," represented our duties, obligations

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The speaker told of the great fight just made for freedom, but how there would never be real freedom unless Ireland was given her fights.
Ireland is not selfish in her desire

for freedom, she does not want it for herself alone but for all the world, he Father O'Boylan tonched on the menace of Bolshevism stating that a

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that he could not portray vividly bids for the garbage contract. Faust, Speaking in complimentary terms of enough the utter desolution.

he Irish and Scotch Monigomerys. He told of the town of Arras of 5,000 that it would mean a saving of at least O'Boylan introduced Major inhabitants, which had been shelled con-Montgomery. The latter stat- tinously since 1914, and of the great Charles Montgomery. The latter stat-tinously since 1914, and of the great of he had been asked to speak on the cathedral which had been destroyed and

"The United States has suffered a loss

The remainder of the program was ziven to music. John Birmingham sang "Eileen," and two ther delightful Irish Their Bader, who sang "Kathleen Ma cogniz vourneen," and Miss Helen Schaller

he sang "The Kerry Dance." The program concluded with splendid song-number 'My Kathleen. Frank Ewald. Mr. Ewald was force to take an encore. The accompaniments were played by Miss Anna Riegger.

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THE HUB

LITHUANIANS RESUME FIGHT AGAINST REDS

lessociated opens telegravit stockholm, Monlay, Morch 17 digue has been resumed against th Steaki along the entire Lathurman according to an official state reet estrel at Lithianian headquar tes a Kouro It reeds as follows. The built was resumed along the outre front on Saturday, the Boiste our suffering a severe defeat at Soda Northwest of tuba at Pagirial, we put the enemy to fught by a night attack Southerst of Vina we were advancing the enemy to re-

tire along the whole front."

BISHOP WARNE

Methodist Divine, In India 15 Years, Will Discuss Conversion of People

The people of Newark will have the opportunity on Sunday evening, March 3, of hearing one of the most striking messages of the great Methodist mis-sionary centenary when Bishop Frank

Movement." He will speak at the First M. E. church.

Bishop Warne has been Methodist Episcopal hishop of India for 15 years. In that time, he has seen a turning of the masses to the control of t the masses towards Christianity such as is without paralle in all history. When one considers that in the five years of his labors, Bahop Thoburn was able to secure but five converts in India, while Bishop last year the church baptized 40,000 natives and was unable to baptize 150,000 more because of inadequate facilities for taking care

siasm at the recent large convention of the centenary in Columbus and his No one can afford to miss hearing him.

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A petition was presented, signed by H. H. Shauck, as agent, and D. H. Alspach and 18 others, asking for the improvement of Fulton avenue from West Main street to land owned by Martha

A petition signed by David L. Allen and 31 others, asked that Woods avenue be improved by paving with ashphaltic Another petition asked that Garfield

avenue be repaired as the street was impassable and delivery wagons refused to use it. A request was also made for an additional street lamp. A petition signed by 20 property-own-

Clair streets be improved by grading and filling in with gravel. A petition was presented asking per-mission to remove the old Watkin brick

nouse, corner West Main and Fifth streets, and convert same into a filling station by building a driveway from each street, erecting an office and an illuminating arch. The request came from Chas. H. Swank, and it was re-A communication was received from Capt. A. H. Heisey that fairly sizzled.

for the deplorable condition which exists Indian street, on the east and able, and the same condition existed on Oakwood street. He referred also to the depressions that exist in improved streets over the city, sating that it was a shame and a disgrace to permit them to remain as at present; that they are not only unsightly but are a menace

up a flood or oratory participated in by all the members of council and Service Director Wilson's ears must have tingled, for each member took a poke at nim. The trend of the opinion was that the streets of Newark were in a worse condition than ever before in the history of the city; that in many places they were impassable, and that in some for a Ford to drop in and be lost from sight. Councilman Faust stated that members of council should not be censored for the dereliction of some of-ficial: that they had tried time and again to obtain street improvements but that no attention had been paid to the requests.

was introduced ordinance Faust regulating the gathering and the disposal of garbage. It was quite engthy and covered the matter fully. providing among other things that the contractors should furnish 10-gallon cans to the householder at a price not (Continued From Page 1)
not condemn the English people. You must distinguish between a people and in the past 45 was established the unrest would not the state of the past 45 was established to the other and consideration, and until this January he had visited this ground and bids for the garbage contract. Faust, that the board of health advertise for bids for the garbage contract. Faust, \$900 per year to the city; that it was purely a board of health measure and would provide an income to the board

> and given their first reading only owing to the fact that the necessary quorum was not present. Councilman Knauber Major Montgomery fold of the terrible —a loss of men and money—but their having asked to be excused. The first consess, of how villages of 1500 were loss is infinitesimal as compared with their completely. How undermeath that of France." By Faust-Authorizing the director of public service to enter into a contract

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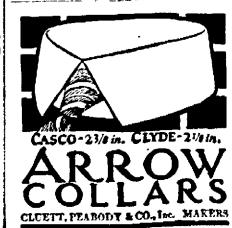
By Faust-Authorizing the director of public service to enter into a contrac for the rebuilding of a pump at the water plant and for other improve ments

A resolution was introduced by Redman authorizing the public service di-rector to grade and gravel Ridge ave-

A resolution was adopted granting permission to Chas, H. Swank to make improvements in West Main and Fifth streets, by erecting a filling station and building two readways and an illumin ating arch.
Under the head of miscellaneous bus

mess, the councimen all agreed to get busy and stir up the service director and ask him to get busy on the streets He will be invited to affend an informameeting of the members next Monday

Council agreed to meet in adjourned ession. Well, clay evening, to pass the rdinance previling for repairs of the



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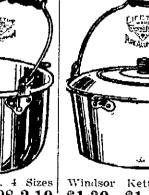
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GENERAL REVIEWS WESLEYAN PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS MEN 3RD U.S. DIVISION

Heroes of Marne Battle March Past Commanderin-Chief In Rhine Valley.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] nen of the Third division of the Amerigan army who fought against the Germans on the Marne in the last great German drive were inspected, reviewed and presented with decorations by General John J. Pershing this afternoon. The review was held in the great aviation field near Andernach, on the west bank of the Rhine. Heroes of the fighting at Chateau

Thierry in July, when the enemy des-perately endeavored to break through the allied lines and sweep on to Paris came, in many instances, ten or 15 miles for the review and bivouacked along the highway leading to the parade grounds. The reviewing stand was in the center of the field, the entire division sweeping by on both sides of the commander in chief when the bugle sounded "Forward."

In addition to two congressional medals of honor and other American decorations awarded the Third division, a number of French and British medals were presented by General medals were presented by General Pershing to men of the Forty Second division who fought with the British in Northern France with the Twenty Seventh division. The medals of hon-or were given Lleutenant Hays, of Okarche, Okla., and Corporal Barklay, of Missouri. Brigadier General H. G. Dishop received the distinguished service medal and the distinguished service cross, and Colonel William McCleave, chief of staff for General Rob-Clepte, chief of statt for General Rob-ert L. Howze was given the distin-guished service medal. Eighty-eight distinguished service crosses were given to officers and men of the Third

At the battle of the Marne General Dickman commanded the Third division and he occupied a place by General Pershing's side today as the troops marched past the reviewing stand. The marched past the reviewing stand. The Twelfth acro squadron took photographs of the troops during the inspection, turned to Coblenz, a distance of more than seven-miles, developed the plates, returned and dropped twenty photographs for General Pershing. Dickman and Howze, all in fifty minutes.

CROWD STONES COPS;

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lawrence, Mass., March 18.—While the police were trying to break up a parade of textile workers today shots were fired from tenement houses, officers were stoned and persons in the clubbed. Many arrests were It was the most violent disturnance that had occurred since the strike began six-weeks ago.

strike began six-weeks ago.

The strikers had picketed the mills during the opening hours. After the gates were closed they formed a column for a parade. At the head of the line, according to City Marshal T. J. O'Brien were ted flags. He summoned reserves from police headquarters and read the riot act. read the riot act.
Stones and bottles were thrown then

from the outskirts of the crowd. Shots were also fired from a nearby house but no one was hit. Officers arrested all the occupants of the building.

In the meantime other policemen and strike sympathizers had an encounter Several persons were knocked down

with police clubs and two officers were ait by stones or bottles. Twenty two arrests were made, nearly all on charges of inciting the riot.

DALMATIAN CHARGES ITALIANS ARE BRUTAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 18.—Resentment

The editorial states that if Italy at food shipments to her. tains her claim for Dalmatia "the poisonous seed of future dissentions and strifes will be spread between the ugo Slavs and the Italians, breaking oncord and mutual confidence."

that they were made without the consent or knowledge of the Leople of that ination. Alleged brutalities of the Italian military authorities in occupied Adviatic territory are deplored as "darkening the political horizon between our country and Italy and consti tuting a source for many future sor rows for both nations."

STEEL AND IRON MEN **WILL CONFER ON PRICES**

lassociated press telegram! New York, March 18.—Members of the committee of iron and steel manufacturers recently appointed to confer with the committee on stabilization of industry named by Secretary Redfield. met bere today.

and Steel Institute. It was expected situation with regard to prices. They will go to Washington tomorrow and confer with George N. Peek and the

The Washington conference which also was postponed last week, will be the first of several which Mr. Peek and his fellow committee men will hold in in effort to stabilize industries and simulate eensumpiion.

MIAMI RIVER RECEDES;

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Thaten March 18 - The Minm river it this joint after reaching a bright of 17.4 is receding slowly this morning These continuous thus come today the crisis is just in the valley, according to flood conservative officials. The flood protection work had to be stop expense jed but thus far none of the machiners which is isolated in the river has been voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.55 a damaged to any extent Reports box Ask for booklet throughout the Miami valley indicate. Frank D. Hall. North Park Place the first flood scare of the year is over.

Rev. John W. Hoffman, D. D., presi dent of Ohio Wesleyan university, Del aware, will address a group of men Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a the Neal Avenue Methodist church The meeting will be in the form of t banquet and in the interest of the Methodist centenary. Mr. Domer of Zanesville, chairman of the minute men of the Zanesville district, and number of local minute men, will speak Dr. Franklin McEllresh of Columbus district superintendent, will also speak James A. Huston of Granville, who is district chairman of the centenary finance committee will have charge of the program. Two hundred men will be present from Newark and vicinity. It is announced that all men are invited to attend the meeting.

AIRPLANE WILL

A War Savings airplane advertising War Savings Stamps, the world's best investment, is scheduled to bomb Newark with rubber balls on the morning of March 22, next Saturday.

The fighting "over there" has stop ped but the cost of the war goes on The necessity of sustaining our soldiers and sailors in service continues and will continue until they can be returned to their homes. And so there will be the Victory loan this spring and also the War Savings Stamp campaign throughout the year. So far the total cash sale of stamps this year is about \$100,000 in this county. Last year it was \$1,500.000, but of course nine months remain in which to catch up with last year's record.

New "Bring 'Em Back' clubs are being started. There should be a club

organized for every Licking county man who is in the service. Get application blanks from the local committee Watch for the W. S. S. airplane in Newark next Saturday morning.

PROVIDES TREATMENT FOR DISCHARGED MEN

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, March 18. Forty-eight wounded soldiers arrived FIRE FROM BUILDINGS at the base hospital here from Hoboken.
There were 35 Ohioans among them.
Discharged soldiers who have attained such a rank owing to disability incurred in the service and whose present condi-tion is a reactivation of the disability or a consequence of that disability, is entitled to hospital or sanitarium treat-ment, according to a war department

order published here. If the case is one of emergency the chief medical adviser of the bureau of war-risk insurance should be telegraphed at once for instructions, according to the order. The soldier under these conditions may be admitted to local civilian hospitals where the circumstances justify. The order is one of the provisions of the war-risk insurance act.

GERMANS PAY FOR FOOD WITH GOLD COIN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Brussels, March 18.--In accordance with an agreement which has been reached, the German government has contracted to deposit 450 million francs in gold in the Brussels national bank. There will be two payments—one of 175,000,000 francs within four days, and the other, which will be 275,000,000 francs, will be made within 10 days.

The deposits mentioned in the foregoing dispatch are presumably to be made in connection with the agreement reached at the allied conference with the Germans at Brusseis for of Italy's action in occupying Dalmatia the provisioning of Germany in connecis expressed in an editorial of Samoution with the shipping arrangements prava, the semi-official organ of the Early dispatches had reported that Ger lugo Slav government received here many was to make large gold deposits at Brussels as part of the financing of

METHODISTS HOLD MEETING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, March 18 .- Delegates from the friendship between two nations all the districts of the northeast Methwhose common interests is to live in odist conference met here today to make plans for raising \$600,000 to double the Revision of secret treaties recogniz-capacity of a local bospital. This is ing Italy's demands for Dalmatia is part of the centenary campaign of the urged in the editorial on the ground church to raise \$80,000,000 and to increase the working force of the denom

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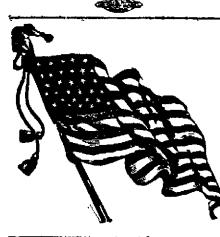
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COMPENSATION LAW.

With apparent disregard of consequences the Ohio House of Represenhas railroaded through the senate the Miller bill, requiring ap pointments to the industrial commission to be approved by the senate. Hearings promised to representatives of the soldier. of labor organizations and manufacturers, were not held and those who are sponsoring the bill have not been dis-

Floor Leader E. J. Hopple of Cuyahoga, that "I challenge you to now name a single reputable employer or

Examination of the records of the industrial commission refute any played there in the selection of employes. Records show 155 male em-Of these 96 are Democrats drawing in salaries \$146,190 and \$7 are Republicans, drawing \$124,820, All of these positions are under civil ser-

The bill is now in the hands of Governor Cox. Since the workmen's compensation act was first framed under Governor Harmon and later breadened under Governor Cox, the governor has been very jealous of its future and of any attempts to underinine this splended legislation and the laboring men as well as the manufacturers of the state are confidently expecting a quick veto.

over the certain veto by the governor, power. It isn't even that now, and If they succeed a referendum will

MIGRATION OF DERELICTS.

North. This substituted course of Ho-Every fall he seeks the comfort of the And suppose this goes on and on, a

may for a time like this alisence of tostraint and relief from the grand of toil. A man once said he would rather Car by a little arbitration when the progress to cold health suffer severe pain than work. There this results in a factorial of the situation require it. There which results prove the genial exercise.

Yet these rovers have to work in their own way. Not always is there a convenient freight from. Many i dus. ty mile must be traversed by their tired legs. Many farm houses keep big "There's nothing new about loss hes the blood and makes the weak dogs for this particular purpose. Not "Kissing is as old as Judas."

"There's nothing new about loss hes the blood and makes the weak making." says the Cynical Bachelor, strong for a fine family cathering to be Hood's light.

NEWARK ADVOCATE all housewives are easy marks. Soft hay is not always available. Many a weary night must be spent upon the hard ground. No reasonable man can possibly feel that he has gained anyhing by the freedom of such life.

Vagrancy is closely allied to mental

disease. But many young men and boys show indications of being attract-ed to it. They have perhaps been Thoreau, Itooled by lying tales of hobo romance. Young fellows who break loose from Entered as second class matter March home ties to seek adventure and see hatting gradually into this derelict class. They should be shown that it is entitled to the use for republication of a life of hard beds and scant food, constantly hunted by the police. A man in a few years of it can utterly lose All rights of republication of special his grip, and spoil all chances of hap-

PREVENTION OF WAR.

It should be apparent by this time hat the great majority of the Ameri can people demand some kind of an international organization to prevent

The world will simply ruin itself if it allows these terrible conflicts to break out periodically. Another war would be far more costly in lives and money.

The constitution as already proposed may need some of overhauling. But Gran'ma," says little Maggie, a startin' the people will be profoundly dissatis, reel important for the kitchen. Pretty fied unless some effective form of orgamzation is devised to give the world lookin' aig into the middle of it, an' a the protection it needs against quar cuppa tea. She says "Here it is Gran" elsome and aggressive nations.

The situation should be met by all elements in a spirit of mutual concession and compromise. Those who have ble it," says she. framed the constitution should invite criticism and be willing to hear all ob-We were deeply interested to read sty is the other day that "acromegalic per- But fish like men grow careless and reasonably possible. And those to sons, as a rule, look much older than They often leap before they look; whom this form of constitution seems their age." and we feel if we have to To find when it's too late, my land, whom this form of constitution seems contract anything we should prefer a very faulty, must devote themselves to the effort to frame and substitute some workable plan that will meet the SENATOR BORAH'S REFERsituation more effectively.

The college girls do not smoke as much as some of the newspapers say. but they are known to be very fond tions comes from a man who did not demand a referendum on the declara-tion of war, although there were peoof tobacco when the smoker is of the appropriate age and sex .

It is the conviction of applicants for government appointments that President Wilson is shamefully neglecting his duty by returning to

treaty carrying the league, it is to be presumed that the people as a whole The returning doughboys surrounded by the girls find they did not learn in France all there was to the perils

NO REASON FOR GLOOM.

(Washington Star) closed.

That it will throw the industrial commission and the whole operation commission and the whole operation re-vive following the closing of hostiliof the Workmen's compensation law ties. Everything, he says, waits upon the senate. The constitution will have the senate to be amended—and Mr. Borah is a control will be a senated to be amended—and Mr. Borah is a control will be a senated to be a mended—and Mr. Borah is a control will be a senated to into politics was charged by the Demo-chances of any indemnities at all di-eratic leaders in the fight to prevent minish with every day of delay. Inits passage. The bill is aimed to do just this and the charge of Democratic time before the end of the fighting, he says, there is victory without peace.

Probably the situation is not as desperate as Mr. Vanderlip fear is There has been some delay it is true, but the delay has been inevitable, and, in who is asking this change," was not a good investment of time. The turmois asking this change, was not moils now in evidence are not beyond moils now in evidence are not beyond control. Much has been accomplished to the end of stabilizing economic conditions. Some disposition prevails to want to see what resources the warcharge that politics is or has been stricken countries may depend upon in the final adjustment, what compen-sations will be made for the devastaable, under the constitution, to assume the slightest legal obligation to respect tions caused by the conflict. But none of the lately warring nations is merely marking time, unless itis Russia.

Whenever the voice of despair raised let us counter with an expression of the deepest gratitude that the decision in the war was not otherwise. decision in the war was not other out that the victory was won by our side of nations. But the women of states and not by the enemy. The world is chusetts cannot vote, and they would be excluded from the Borah referentiation of the control of the have been had the German offensive dum. Undoubtedly, this gross inequalyear ago succeeded, as it very nearly ity in voting privileges in the proposed

Spirit of the Press

Their Own Medicine. Curses are coming home to roost i

Germany, and the people are pressibly astonished and shocked. Why hould they not look for such terms a Republicans in both bouses of the they have for years been boasting that they would impose on their enemies. legislature are trying to muster forces groveling at their feet? The Berlin Tagehiatt prote-is that the allies seem America will see that it does not rise to that level in the next ten years. For 20 years the Germans have been de claring that when they once got at France she would never again rank An exchange poles that a tramp France was to be relibed of all its immeral territory and of a large part र्भ मंद्र महत्त्वामित्राम् नाम्ये ह्लामील्या हरव राम्बद्ध - l'infadelphia Recond.

Ending Strikes,

and methodical every industry is defeated or driven on of business who game anything sunny south. With the returning sun, the I. W. W. would have it, where he is back in the paparons centers of description of course. Well pointing the North the return of the the North. He is typical of a great bequire both on the labor and the capigrey curayan of deathers, who float up this clash of self-intest will terrine to and cown the country in a hum in tide and so incline to talk calmit about it from which recover. If was not always possible for the la good measure is taken A man who chairs under describing his reached the contractual pour and Which would prove the genial exercise ditions in feether as much people know of good sinse and good will Ohm It has me of the greatest blood-pure State Journal.

> imit from is the sincerest form of Fatters, and the most expensive if you just a studier's often used by the best infringe on a jestent. Diverge for morre blood scrotula



to front an impressive name. wished to live deliberately. only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, i that I had not lived -

Shy on Two Senses. He's hard of hearing and I know That fact there's no conceating: But, sad to say, he is also

Extremely hard of feeling, Accidents Will Happen. Aunt Calline says:-Yesterday I run

over to Maggie Zeen's feb a shell and Maggie says to me, "Calline, have you saw Gran'ma Podnose lately?" she says, "No," says 1.

come to think, I bain't saw her fer two or three days. says. So Maggie she says to little Maggie, "You run Maggie, "You ru over to Gran'ma lounge

an' see il' she's siel or something." An Maggie done so An' sure enough there was Gran'ma ade out on the faint from hunger Acet Calling So she says to ht tle Maggie, "Child do you think you could brown me a

peace of tost," says she, "an' mebby ; aig?" she says, "Why I think I could soon she come back with a kind o ashy lookin' peace o' toast an' a queer she says. "I made the ten offic strong so it would give you stren'th. "I were a going to bile the she says. aig," she says, "but I accidental dropped it on the floor so I had to scram-

Probably Won't Get It. Though.

disease that made us look much young-

ENDUM.

(Springfield Republican.)

Senator Borah's demand for a pop

ple who did demand it when they saw

hat they could no longer depend upon

The serator does not analyze the dif-

ficulties involved in a country wide

referendum on this question. The con-

stitution gives to one-third of the sen-

ators voting the power to reject a treaty. If there are not one-third of

the senate who will vote against the

are against it? Mr. Borah, as an uncomprising opponent of any league, ought to be satisfied with the consti-

tutional power of minority in the sen-ate to kill it. He professes to believe

that a majority of the people are as

much against it as he is. Very well.

let him vote against it as a senator. He should certainly be forced to as-

sume the responsibility of voting against it, for no straw vote of the

American people could relieve him of

his constitutional obligation to vote on

tutional lawyer—before treaties can

be rejected or approved by popular

In case there were a referendum the

issue before the people would be de-cided presumably by a bare majority of

the votes cast. If a majority in favor of the league what would Mr. Borah

hat a minority of one-third of the sen

ite could still defeat the treaty? Would

he, as an objector, decline to vote un-der such circumstances and would all

the other objectors decline to vote?

Would the senate, furthermore, in

assing a referendum bill, assume an

obligation to respect the popular ver-dict? Surely the senate would be un-

i straw vote, for it is not within the

senate's power to prescribe how treat

The senator would appeal to the vot

ers? The women of Idaho can vote and of course they would participate

eferendum would be satisfactory to

Mr. Borah, for he has stoutly and so far successfully opposed the federal

amendment granting the full franchise to women. The women are as much

concerned in war as men are, and, if here were to be a straw vote on the

eague of nations, the exclusion of a

arge, perhaps a major, portion of the

omen of America would be a mockery.

No advocate of the league would

ave reason to fear the result of the

vote if the Borah referendum were to

provide for an expression of the opinon of all the women of America without discrimination between states. The women of America would favor it by

a majority of 3 to 1. But a real Borah referendum would be a fraud, if one

in test it by the senator's hostile rec

rs. Sisters and wives of the men who fill the ranks of our armies. Referen-dum talk from the Idaho statesman

ord on federal suffrage for the moth-

must impress one as a new kind of

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I er than our age, even it it hasn't such

Revised Version. A glass of soda underneith the bough A slug of fudge, a Rollo book and Thou Knitting beside me in the Wilderness, O Wilderness were prohibish enow.

The prohibs frown on sady for it foams They'll cut it out and eke the ardent And Rollo books intoxicate, they say-Maybap they'll leave us Mrs. M. J.

Getting Back.

Holmes.

The experience of age is responsible for more mistakes than the inexperience of youth.—Philadelphia Bulletin Such painful disclosures as the above must result from allowing the young paragrapher too free a band.

No Contest. The bottle lost the fight. My land! It is an empty week It tried to fight the (orkscrew, and

--Luke McLuke.

And while I did not try to fight That bottle, still, by beck, I'm in the very self-sime plight,-I got it in the neck.

Did You Know

It got it in the neck.

That Ellen Terry made her first ap pearance on the stage when she was en years old? She played the parts of Mamilhus in "The Winter's Tale" and of Prince Arthur in "King John." When only fourteen she was a membe of a company which included Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Labouchere and Kate Bishop. She made her debut in London when she was fifteen and married when she was sixteen.

Right of Way. Undauntedly the bold fish sails

Through the river, lake and bay; He knows because he has the scales, He has the right of weigh. -Newark Advocate.

That they have got the hook

WILLIAM SAWELSON. Sergeant, Company M, 312th 🕏 Infantry.

Sergt. Sawelson, whose home ? was at Harrison, N. J., was killed while seeking to aid a wounded comrade at Gram-Pre, France, October 26, 1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Hearing a wounded man in a shell hole some distance away calling for water. Sergt. Sawelson, upon his own initiative, left shelter and 5 crawled through heavy machine ? gun fire to where the man lay. giving him what water he had in his canteen. He then went back to his own shell hole, obtained more water and was returning to the wounded man. when he was killed by a machine gun bullet. Çananananananananananananana

NORTH DAKOTA'S EXPERI. MENTS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)

North Dakota's Socialist regime, unthe aegis of the Farmer's Non-Part isan League, having carried out its legislative program, the country will have within proof of the pudding which mistits and malcontents have been trying for years to cram down the public throat. sumably North Dakota is getting what it wants. It elected a state legislature each house of which had a large majority of Non-Partisan members, bills were proposed, argued and framer by a steering committee in private they were actually adopted in secret caucuses wherein every member ad-mitted was pledged to abide by the decision made, and they were enacted into laws by simple ratification in open ses sion of the General Assembly. All the enactments were frankly Socialistic Class consciousness dominated through out. The new laws are designed to favor certain classes. The general pub-

lic may go hang. The basic industries of North Dakota are to be socialized. The state itself will conduct the milling and elevator business, for example. The state wil organize a building association through which anyone may secure money with which to buy a farm or build a home A state bank is to loan farmers money at a low rate of interest and forego the collection of that when crops have failed. This bank is expected to drive out of business most of the private anks. Taxation is to be so distributed that some people will virtually escape essessment while others will pay on the full value of their property. Pri-vately owned and conducted newspaers are to be suppressed through the virtual subsidizing of league journals in every county by awards of public printing. The various enterprises, it estimated, will call for capital of up wards of \$150,060000, which is to be meet by issues of state bonds.

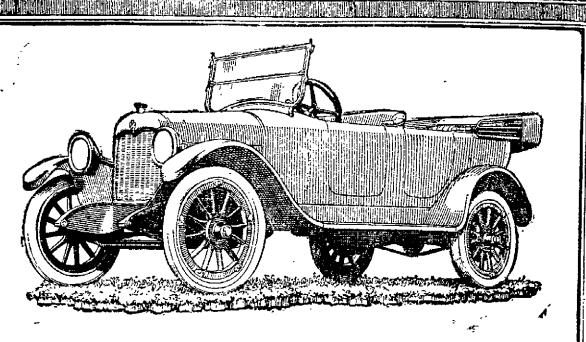
What strikes the observer about all there risionary schemes is the confi knee of their promoters that they can be made to work he some of perpetual Buildens are so un rqually distributed exemption from 123 manual is lessed on such an arbitrary formula, privileges are so extended that in the long um it would seem And Other Prostrating Diseases That there must be a complete breakdown Goong Invinces to be killed or w to telft from store if will have difficult. मा अगरारमध्य ॥) अभी कि डोमीली ति of the blood, that extreme fired feeling ingternalism that Others who you right, presumably to ed then start and commune in husiness The law of red corposeus in the or to possess lone without wal efforblood mines that then properly to on their part it should make use of it and capital hours to book and the general pies treasure must show a wast deficit should make the road of querie and poor agestion present to that to that remains to be seen a constraint of the property of the prop Existants the public for netted of taxe on reaching every remeds. But Socialism's aim is to break hose the have to action these ត្ស (apable ជាថា cilim**g to ប៉ុ**ក្ North Italiate successing seem to be in that was to accomplish that much

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THE COURTS

. Want Lease Annulled.

Thomas E. Cain, administrator of the state of Jos. H. Copley, deceased, has filed a petition in common pleas court against Ollie E. Irwin, et al., in which the plaintiff asks the court to set aside a lease of 28 acres of land in Union township to the defendant, claiming that Copley was unduly influenced in making the lease, which was to run for a term of eight and a half years.

Youths Bound Over.

Frank Crawford and Alfred Weaver, both aged 18, giving Washington, Pa., home, were brought into 'Squire Jones' court Monday by Constable Forgraves for a hearing. They were charged with breaking into the home of J. H. Green at Yost Station and thaking a watch, lard and some coffee. Pleading guilty, both boys boys were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 each and taken

Common Pleas Notes. Edwin McFadden vs. B. & O. R. R. o. Judgment of dismissal.

In the case of Frank Miller vs. Cora. A decree of divorce was Administrator of Mary E. Moore vs.

the defendants in a real estate transac-The jurors were excused until Wed-

Chas. Graff et al. vs. Elizabeth Mary Graff et all. Passed until the 26th of this month on account of the eindisposition of Louise Graff Miller, a party to Robert S. McKay to Gus Dur the will of the late Geo. Graff.

Board of Education of Lima Township lage addition, \$1, etc.

Rural School District vs. Albert Burkhart et al. Leave given to make H L. Clark a party defendant. The suit is one in interpleader and for equitable

Swift & Co. vs. E. T. Rugg Co. Passed from the assignment. Michael Murphy vs. Licking Window Glass Co. A suit for damages for per-

Will Hear Shooting Charge. The case of Ohio vs. Earl Camp, charged with shooting at Charles Antlerson, will be heard Wednesday aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock in Justice Jones'

Naturalization Examination. Special Naturalization Examiner Goff

of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in the city today conducting an examination of five ap plicants who have taken out their sec ond papers, before Judge T. B. Fulton

Real Estate Transfers.

Jesse B. Rice to Elizabeth M. Rice, lot in Spring street, \$1, etc. Cary D. Lamb to Wm. Eufinger, inlot 2689. \$1, etc.

The Newark Suburban Realty com-Madison Heights addition, \$500. Ira M. Claggett to Carrie E. Hobbs, 140 acres in Granville tp., \$1, etc. Mary J Lingafelter et al. Argued and submitted to the court. Plaintiff sues to recover the sum of \$700, claimed to have been paid by Mary E. Moore to John Hobbs to Timothy Cranmer, lot

in Utica. O., \$385. Wm. Frank Hall to Joe Fekete, inlots 2534 and 2535, \$500. Edward Kibler, Jr., administrator to

Joe Fekete, same as above \$500. Frank O. Reid to John Milton Bell, tion of Louise Graff Miller, a party to the action. Suit is brought to contest the will of the late Geo. Graff.

Robert S. McKay to Gus Dumm, part of lot 36 in The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's Cot-

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gal meeting at the home of John Gat-rell, 714 John street, Friday evening. After the business session refreshments were served by the host. The remainder of the evening was spent in a socia way with music.

The next meeting will be held at the ome of the teacher, Mrs. Wm. Eiliott. Maple avenue.

On Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence of township was a scene of a very pleasant surprise given by the Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church. At an early hour about fifty guests arevening was spent with music and a good time. At 10 o'clock delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dumm, Mrs. Norris Taylor, Mr. O. E. Cooperi der; Misses Cora Tavener. Maude Parr Maude Cooperider, Lenora Dustheimer, Ethel Cooperider, Florence Cooperider Benner, Ruth Cooperider, Dorothy Wilkins, Clara May Cotterman, Doris Wilkins. Messrs. Lotus Tavener, George Wilkins, Harry Cotter-man, Dean Cooperider, Lonel Vermil-lion, Paul Cooperider, Elsworth Cooperider, Frederick Watson, Milford Tavener, Forest Hupp. At a late hour the guests departed with many regrets that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family were leaving that vicinity.

The women of the Royal Sewing ircle entertained their husbands and families with a winter picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Little in Main street Thursday afternoon, March 13. The house was pretty in its decorations of the national colors. the table decorations being baskets of white hyacinths tied with red and blue ribbons. At 7 o'clock an elaborate picnic supper was served to the twen-ty-eight guests present. The evening was spent very pleasantly with music, games and a contest. Mrs. Ned Cramer, Mr. E. Grimes and Mr. Nelson Powell winning the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of North

Williams street, entertained Friday evening with a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Lewis, who are leaving for Akron soon. The evening was devoted to music and games, the for-tunate contestants being Mrs. Dan Weiss and Mr. Harry Miller. Re-freshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence, Mrs. W. A. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller; Misses Thelma Klaus, Elsie Moore, Lela Williams, Mesrs. George Coyle, Charles Lees, Karl Lawrence and Marion Ashcraft.

The members of the L. C. B. A. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 28 South Fifth street.

Mrs. W. P. Miller entertained with a delightful evening party at her home

a delightful evening party at her home in West Church street on Monday. honoring her daughter Elizabeth, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. St. Patrick's day favors were used throughout the dinner, and the table was centered with the birthday cake in green and white and these colors preominated throughout the decorations.

Twenty guests were enterthined.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Patricia C. Rodamer at the home of her parents, 18 Eighth street, on Saint Patrick's day, the occasion being in honor of her birthday and many pretty and useful gifts were presented. The decorations were of presented. green and beautifully arranged. The time was spent in games and music and an appetizing luncheon was served The following guests participated: Misses Caroline Ruff, Margaret Lanigan, Dorothy Schaller. Olive Minor. Pauline Collins, Martha Rose Ebbert Patricia C. Rodamer; Masters Ralph Parker, Francis H. Rodamer, Frederic

Miss Helen Gildow and Miss Pearl Kendall entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Philip Herzog, Monday evening at Miss Gilddow's home in Penney avenue. Miss Gildow an-

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Bruce Stewart at the same time. He is an electrical engineer located at Indianapolis Mr. Stewart's home was formerly in this city. Mrs Gilddow is in the employ of A. H. Heisey & Com-

pany. The decorations were in green and white. A two course supper was erved and the guests were entertained with music and games.

Ine guests were Mrs. Philip Herzog,

Misses Helen Conway, Jessie Borrick, Marie Reagan, Madge Kennett, Lillian Karns, Anita Stewart, Aurelia Hoimes, Helen Brooks, Dona Benson, Mae Prookover, Faye Shira, Pearl Kendall, Ethel Watson, Mrs. Watson and Mrs

Christ Meteff, aged 40 years, of Day ton, O., who was brought to the City mospital several days ago to undergo an operation, died this morning at 10 o'clock. His condition was such that the operation could not be performed. With him at the time was a brother and cousin. He is survived by a wid-ow, and one child. The body will be taken back to Dayton by the brother.

Mrs. James W. Taylor. Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, 72, wife of James W. Taylor, died at her home, 247 National Drive, Monday afternoon

ness of two years, resulting from a stroke of paralysis. She is survived by her husband, two children, Mrs. Joseph Gorley and William A. Taylor. The deceased was a member of the Christian Union church and the funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Pine street C. U. church, Rev. H. J. Duckworth officiating. Interment in Cedar Hill

Funeral services for John Eaton, who lied Sunday morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical church and Rev. Emil Krafft officiated. Burial was made in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Mary Giblin. The funeral of Mrs Mary Giblin, who died Saturday night; was held this morning at 10:30 in St. Francis de Mt. Calvary.

Vasille Viorelin.

Funeral services for Vasilie Viorelin. who died Sunday morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Roumanian church. Interment was made in Cedar Hill.

Miss Jennie Crawford.

The funeral of Miss Jefinie Crawford, who died Sunday, was held this morn ng at 10 o'clock in the Eden church Rev. W. F. Harbert officiated and burial was in Eden cemetery.

Charles McCauley.

The funeral of Charles McCauley, who died Saturday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church and burial was in Mt. Calvary.

Ocie May Frost.

Ocie May Frost was born May 9, 1889 and departed this life March 5, 1919, aged 29 years, 9 months, 26 days. The daughter of Mr. Chas. and Mrs. Clara Donaldson and born and lived in Eden township. She was married to C. R. Frost May 2nd, 1918. She leaves beside the husband, father and mother, two brothers, William and Johnnie, four sisters Mrs. Eura Wilson of New-ark. Pearl, Lulu and Little Mary Alice ark. Pearl, Luiu and Ente Mary Ance to whom Ocie was like a mother, also an aged grandmother. Mrs. Julia Wilkins of St. Louisville. She was a great home girl and always had the welfare of others at heart. She will be missed by all. To know her was to learn to lare.

There is a calm for those who weep A rest for weary pilgrims found And while the mouldering ashes sleep Low in the ground.

The soul of origin divine

God's glorious image freed from clay In Heavens eternal sphere shall shine A star of Day.

preclation, to our friends and neigh-

bors for the kindness and sympathy

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere ap-

shown us during the illness and at the death of our beloved father, Elijah Ponser. The Children. 318-1tx GROCERS DO NOT LET

SCHEMER GET THEM

It was a good scheme -only it did no ·Monday an attempt was made to flim flam five different grocers out of grocer es without paying for them, but the scheme (ailed.

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WYOMING GRANGE SUPPER.

per at the Grange had Wednesday and the Henry I neds farm of 110 acres night There will be to charge made to Samuel Petpoint. Many people are to members of the Ground leaking for homes and reptable property. One way for a call to brighten

forms man's life as to turn down the

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Mrs. Sarah Anderson and daughter Lena, 230 Hoover street, are suffering with the "flu." Miss Dolly McDonough attended the

funeral of Carl Chase at Zanesville. Mrs R. H. Wolford and daughter Isabel of East Liverpool are guests of Mrs. Wolford's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Agnew. W. H. Mazey went to New York this The condition of Mrs. Patrick O'Neil

who is seriously ill, remains the same. Miss Frances Bender of Fulton ave nue is the guest of relatives in Toledo. Miss Cora Crouse is spending the day in Columbus.

Miss Lilian Roberts of the J. J. Carroll store, is ill at her home in Fleek Mrs. C. M. Brown was taken from

the Private Hospital to her home in the Granville road in the Bradley ambulance on Monday. James F. Giffin was removed from the City Hospital to his home in Clin-

ton street in the Bradley ambulance. He has almost recovered from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Jerome Kiely and Mrs. Charles Haslop are spending the day in Colum-

SCHOOLS RAISE \$1500 FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Punils in Newark's public schools ast week raised \$435.97 for the Newark Public Library, according to a state-ment of receipts issued to day by Superintendent Barnes. Central Schooled with a donation of \$75.

Pupils in the schools adopted differ ent methods to raise the money for the fund. In some cases paper was bun dled and sold, in others subscription were solicited, and in others the "tag" plan adopted. This added to what al-ready had been raised brought the total money furnished by the schools to \$1500. The sums raised by the dif-

Central, \$75.00; North Fourth \$60.00; Hartzler, \$59,00; Conrad, \$52,00; Wood side, \$51,00; Hudson, \$30,33; High, \$18,76; Keller, \$17,50; East Main, \$15,46, Mound, \$15.99, Maholm, \$13.25, Mill, \$9.69; Riverside, \$9.15; Cherry Valley, \$6:50; Franklin, \$2.00, Texas, \$1.42

BOOM IN REAL ESTATE MANY HOMES SOLD

The real estate business is on the boom, according to reports of various he had sold a six room dwelling in Nortan street to Mrs Cluss, a house m versed the scheme and indeavored to North Seems street to Gus it Lentz and collect the money first in I then deliver in new home at 160 Fairfield avenue, to the goods. Result the use one went R L Rhodes manager of the Western a new home at 160 Fairfield avenue, to Union Telegraph company. He also sold the P. I. Mattingly house at 517 West Main street, to Marion Vanhorn, the Members of the Wooming Grange Hoster building, corner of Union and Parker's will be entertained with a chicken sup West Main streets to Frank PfcBer. the box.

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One way for a woman to get puffed up is with a powder puff.

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Bad Cough

l home-made syrup, Easily propared and costs little.

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the or it your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in-stead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loos-ens and raises the philegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really aston-

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STOPPED STOMACH TROUBLE; GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS

Stomach sufferers lose flesh. They become weak and nervous. Sleep does not refresh. Circulation is poor. Hands and feet get cold. Cramos and pains in stomach, bowels and back make life miserable. Doctors often disagree as to the cause, and treat unsuccessfully until the patient becomes discouraged.

Such was the case of J. E. Kessler, with the Rich Run Coal Company, of price of the box. Wellston, Ohio, when a good friend-But read Mr. Kessler's own words:

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and for ten years gradually grew
weaker and could gel nothing to help
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Parker's Treatment for Indicestion
and Constigution. The first hox gave
me great reief, and in six months I
gained fifteen pounds, and now feel
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"I certainly recommend Dr. Parker's

'I certainly recommend Dr. Parker's Dr. George B. Parker, of Athens,

Ohio, spent 35 years perfecting his treatment. It is guaranteed to help you, as it did Mr. Kessler-or your money will be refunded. All local drug stores have Dr. Parker's Treatment. The price is \$1

If troubled with sour stomach, belching of gas, bloating, heart burn, irregular bowels, or any symptom of stomach + disorder, no matter how many other remedies have failed, try one box of this proven treatment.

Bright Eyes, Clear Complexion Take Famous Springtime Tonic and Blood Purifier "Celery King:"

Three times a week for three weeks. brew yourself a cup of Celery King and drink it just before retiring. Give it to the children, too. You'll be surprised how gently yet effectively

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Preliminaries at Bowser Kilonis Match Thursday Promise To Be of Unusual Interest.

John Kilonis, famous Greek wrestler, arrived in Newark yesterday from Norfolk, Va., where he is engaged in the hotel and restaurant business, and early this morning started on a six mile He stated to an Advocate repre sentative that he was in the prime of condition, the best in his lite, and that he intended handing the champ a surprise that would astonish him. say for me that I'm going to win and Bowser is going to take the count."

Without any doubt the preliminatie arranged for the Bowser-Kilonis bout which takes place at the Auditoriun theater, Thursday evening, are the greatest ever offered in Newark. For some time Bill Gallagher has been com ing so fast that no one could stop him On this occasion he will be given the acid-test as Matty Matsuda, Japanese wrestler, has been engaged to meet him in a 30-minute limit semi-final. Thirty minutes is a long time for wrestlers o the Matsuda-Gallagher type to go us both boys are in superb condiiton and there will be something doing from gong to gong. Leshe Fishbaugh, who has been going

so great as an amateur, will get his first taste of big league stuff when he meets Tally O'Connor, the English champion in another bout: O'Connor is a stalky built lad that knows all the tricks of the game and has had world's of experience. When "Fishy" meets him he will have no novice to deal with but a real wrestler that has wrestled main bouts all over the country and he expeets to win from the local boy m short order. Should Fishbaugh make good in this bout it is Bowser's intention to match him with Johnny Billiter world's champion lightweight wrestler, at a later show. - Powser is devoting all his time with Leslie and Bill as he realizes that this is their real test in fast company and wants them to make a name for themselves. In addition to these bouts Bowser will arrange a curtain-raiser between two clever boys. Possibly Young Travelis and a Columbus boy. His program will give the fans some idea of what to expeet from 8:15 until the final curtain on Thursday evening.

Reptiles That Shed Their Skin. Among the reptiles many, like the lizards and snakes, shed the whole skin at once, which they contrive to cast in a single piece, wriggling out of the old skin and leaving it behind them in the form of a hollow sheath. a mere ghost of the wearer. The frogs be a likely candidate for an end, probmere ghost of the wearer. The frogs and toads contrive to make some profit on the transaction, since they eat their own castoff garments.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, prompt. (Hastern Time). Free lunch at noon.

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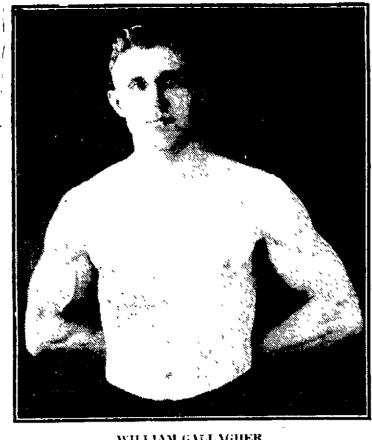
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Team of sorrel geldings, 5 and 6 years old, weight about 1250 lbs.

FAMOUS JAP WRESTLER WILL MEET NEWARK FRENCH POILU



WILLIAM GALLAGHER

William Gallagher, Newark amateur wrestler, is rapidly climbing the ladder in the wrestling game. He has bested all amateurs in this section and Paul Bowser has been compelled to invade the professional ranks for his next opponent. He will meet Matty Motsuda, Jap mat artist here Thursday night.

WESLEYAN LOSES ONLY 2 GRIDIRON VETERANS

Delaware, March 18.-Ohio Wesley an University has through Director of Athletics Harry W. Ewing arranged a strong schedule for the annual fooball

Ewing is expecting to have a large squad on hand for the commencement of the season in the fall and also for spring practice which will start immediately after spring vacation. But two men, Thomson and Reub will be lost to the varsity, when practice time rolls around. Candidates for the quarterback position will be numerous. Bru baker, Beck and Evans will probably be the most likely contenders for the job, while several men from last year's Fresh squad will make good material. ably filling Ensign's place who it is rumored will enter a medical school in the fall. Other men who will report for duty are: Colton, Parker, Torrance,

Meredith, Mahon, Captain-elect Edler Groves, Stager. The schedule as approved is as fol

lows: Sept. 27-Otterbein at Delaware. Oct. 4—Ohio State at Columbus. Oct. 11—Oberlin at Oberlin. Oct. 18—Miami at Oxford. Oct. 25—Ohio Northern at Delaware

Nov. 1—Ohio at Delaware. Nov. 8—Open. Nov. 15-Denison at Delaware. Nov. 22-University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU CLOSES

Lack of Funds Will Cause Discontinuance On Saturday, March 22.

According to present indications, the local federal employment bureau will e discontinued after March 22. The failure of congress to pass an appropriation for the work has result ed in a discontinuing of a number of the offices being made necessary. Free employment offices at Columbus. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown and Akron will be kept in operation by state funds still available and the general assembly will be asked to appropriate emergency funds for seven or eight more offices.

The only hope for Newark would be in the city maintaining the office, but changes. at the present this does not seem likely.

SEND ABROAD EXPORTS

foodstuffs from the United States to able, Mexican Petroleum and Sinclair the allies, neutrals, Eelgian relief, Red holding firm, while Texas company and Cross and A. E. F. during the calendar vear 1918, amounted to 5.005,987,010 pounds, of which 2.500,000.000 pounds were pork products and 1.250,000.000 pounds beef products, according to figures compiled by the food administra tion. During January of this year, th latest figures available, 434,812,025 pounds were exported, an increase of 215,210,785 pounds over January, 1918.

GROGAN PLEADS GUILTY; TURNS STATE'S EVID**en**ce

only registered but are producers. All registered animals will be promptly trans-Cleveland, March 18 .- John J. Grogan pleaded guilty to homicide for the killing of Policeman Patrick Gaffney. in Judge Levine's court this morning. The plea marked the turning point of the crime investigation in Cleveland, it is believed, for Grogan's plea was considered to be the result of overtures made to him by Special State Prosecutors Day and Wilkin investigating state bere that he confess sag but then by a general advance highall he knows of the conditions. Grogan, under his homicide plea es capes trial by jury. He and the other corn. After opening 1-8c to 5-8c higher witnesses must take the stand and tell with May 64c to 641/4c, the market conpetato and fruit sprayer, 30 gal, gasoline tank, 30 ft. extension ladder, 18 ft. ladder, new cream separator, 600 lb, capacity, hay ladders, set gravel boards, hand concrete mixer, wheel barrow, set of good work harness, set of double their stories and the court will fix the tinued to ascend. degree of the crime and name the pun-

> GROVER CLEVELAND HONORED. New York, March 18.—The eighty econd anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland was celebrated here oday with public exercises under auspices of the Grover Cleveland associa tion of which George F. Parker, who was President Cleveland's secretary is the president. Judson Harmond thio, was one of the speakers.

ishment after the evidence is in.

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Mule team for sale. Abe Miller, R. D

Fresh Jersey cow with calf at side

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At our sale barn, 41 South Fourth

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1 o'clock, 30 head good farm mares and geldings, 16 head good young mares; are now in our barn for inspection; will

also sell horses on commission. Bring

in your horses as we expect buyers for

all kinds. Two sets single harness

also two sets racing hobbels good as new. Colville & Patterson. 3-15-4

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Flat, corner Hudson Ave., and Oak

Salt and Superstition.

The superstitions with regard to salt

are endless. That spilling salt is un-

lucky is perhaps the commonest of all

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There are Scottish households where

salt is still held in such reverence that

First United States Currency.

Immediately after the battle of

Bunker Hill \$2,000,000 in American

currency was issued, and by 1779 the

amount had grown to \$241,000,000, and

the various states had issued nearly

as much. In 1792 the mint at Phila-

LEGAL NOTICE.

Common Pleas court John W. Walters, Plaintiff,

Libbie Walters, Defendant,

The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will

Ohio and Little Kanawha

Railroad Company

Notice is hereby given that the annua

meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio & Little Kanawha Railroad company

will be held at the office of the compan

in Newark, O., on Tuesday. April 15 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election

of directors for the ensuing year and

for the transaction of such other bus

iness as may lawfully come before it. C. W. WOOLFORD, Secretary.

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Newark, O., March 11, 1919.

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Lieut. Harold Scott Tells Rotary Club—Has Returned After Serving in French Army.

The common soldier in the armies of France trusts President Wilson and cut 35c, shave 15c. Fred C. Boyer believes that the basic idea of the Live and Let Live Barber Shop league of nations is the solution of the great problem of the world, that of preventing future war, according to Lieutenant Harold Scott of the French army, a former student of Denison University. Lieutenant Scott addressed Newark Rotarians at the club luncheon Tuesday noon. The French nation believes that the United States is sincere and highminded and that President Wilson is fighting their fight in in- To buy 15 to 20 gallons good Jersey sisting that peace be concluded along lines that will guarantee the future peace of the world and will prevent an unscrupious nation from repeating Germany's attempt at world domination is the opinion expressed by the American who has been in French service. Germany, according to Lieutenant Scott, lacks the dignified reserve that one expects on the part of a beaten nation and seeks by a servile accept-ance of any demands to soften the hearts of the army of occupation and by various other means to create a spirit of discord between the French and Americans. Dr. A. F. Sheldon of Chicago, was a

guest of the club and was intraduced by President Schiff as the man who is a life member of all Rotary clubs be-cause he originated the motto of Rotary: "He profits most who serves best. In a short address, Dr. Sheldon defined service in terms of "right quality, right quantity and proper mode of conduct.' On motion of E. M. Baugher, the club adopted a resolution looking to the establishment of a federal highway commission to have charge of the planning, construction and maintenance of a sys-tem of national highways. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Asso ciation and Licking county's representatives in Columbus. Fred J. Kahle of the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad engineering department. was received a sa new member of the

THE MARKETS

Cleveland, March 18.—Eggs: strictly fresh, 39c on the board. Poultry: live fowls, 34@36c a pound. Potatoes: 1.70@1.80 per pound sack.

Wall Street.

New York. March 18.—The uncer-tin conditions which characterized yesterday's dealings in the stock mar ket were again in evidence at the out set of today's session. Gains of 1 to 3 points in such specialties as Industrial Alcohol. California Packing, United Cigars, Harvester and Atlantic Gulf were balanced by recessions of similar extent in several of the leading motors and their subsidiaries, also hide and leather preferred and minor metals. U. S. Steel moved within restricted limits and rails registered only nominal

The early session was the busiest and least interesting for several weeks, moderate trading centering around special. There are Scottish households where Industrial Alcohol was the domin ABRUAU EXPURIS

ant feature, extending its gain to six half points. Distillers, Allis Chalmers, National Biscuit. Agricultural Chermical, Sears-Roebuck, Rumley and Ohio Gas comprised the other strong issues.

salt is still held in such reverence that the salt cellar used at the family table is invariably kept standing on the family Bible. Gas comprised the other strong issues. nited States Steel was under intermit Washington, March 18.-Exports of tent pressure, but Oils continued vari-Royal Dutch yielded. The one noteworthy transaction among Rails was the transfer of a large block of Pennsyl vania at a substantial fractional decline

Pittsburgh Live Stock

Pittsburgh, March 18.—Hogs, receipts 2.000, market higher. Heavies 19.65@19.75; heavy yorkers 19.50@19.65; light yorkers 17.75@18.25; pigs 17.00@ planted the foreign. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, may

ket steady. Top sheep 15.00; top lamb 20.00. Calves. receipts 200, market steeady. Top 18.00.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, March 18 .- With the visible supply of corn one of the smallest on record and with greatly increased European demand in prospect for food stuffs, the corn market today showed decided fresh strength. Opening prices which ranged from the same as yester day's finish to 13-4e higher, with May \$1.42 to \$1.44 and July \$1.35 1-2 to er than before. Oats sympathized with the upturn in

Provisions scored maximum gains. A sharp advance in hog prices furnished eason.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, March 18 .-- Hogs, receipts 500 strong; selected heavy shippers 19.50; good to choice packers and butchers 19.00; medium 19.00@19.50. Cattle, receipts 600, steady; shippers

13,00@ 13.50; butchers steers. extra 14.00@ 15.50; good to choice 12.00@ 14.00; common to fair 7.00% 11.50; calves weak extra 16.50% 17.00; fair to good 14.00% 16.50; common and large 7.00@13.00.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, March 18.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts 23,000: fairly active: mostly 25c to 30c higher than vesterday's average. Bulk of sale \$19.35% 19.65; heavyweight \$19.60% 19.7 Becoming Keener. We medium weight \$19,40@19.65; light weight \$18.85@19.55; lights \$17.50@

Cattle-Receipts 14,000; beef strers steady; she stock and feeders steady to strong; calves slow, lower. Heavy beef steers \$12@20.50; light beef steers \$10@ 18.75; butcher cows and heifers \$7.40% 2. Work harder than you \$15.50; canners and cutters \$60.10; yeal. calves, \$146 17; storkers and feeders

Sheep-Receipts 11,000; market steady to 25c higher. Lambs, 84 pounds or cas, \$18 776 26 60, 85 pounds or better \$18 254 26,50, culls and common \$15 56 6\$15; ewes, medium and choice, \$1260; \$15; culls and common \$6611.25.

> RIVER BOAT SINKS. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paducah, Ky., March 18 .- The Pack John L. Lowry, since 1913, in the Evonsville, Paducih and Nashville trade, was sunk in the Cumberland river at a point eight miles north of Particular during a storm late yesterday, according to word reaching here today. The Lowry was valued at \$75,666 and arried a cargo estimated to be worth

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3-10-15t small coal stove and couch. Call 35 P**e**arl street. 3-17-31 Curtains to laundry at home, 99 South Nursery Stock—For the next ten days I will take orders over the Phone 3-8-1mEdmunds & Butte, Plumbing and Heat for all kinds of Fruit, Shade and Orna ing. Work promptly executed; esti-mates cheerfully furnished. Auto. 1675. mental Trees, Shrubbery, Vines and Strawberry Plants. Ten per cent dis-

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on on Cedar street. Ollie Barcus, 260 Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R; Auto 1628. 12-3-tf Bolyston street. Phone 5142. 3-17-3tx

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1600 bushels choice reclaimed northern grown seed oats. C. S. Osburn & Co., 4-16 E. Church street. Auto. 2085. Bell

Car load of Globe Scratch feed and Globe Egg Mash. C.S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 East Church street. Auto. phone Sow and 10 pigs. Inquire phone 95394 or Carl Ritchey, R. D. 4, Newark. 2085; Bell 340·W.

Eight organs, all in good condition. some six octave, in Piano cases, ome high top parlor, some school or gans and priced to move them for room. Fairall's Music Store, Newark, Ohio. Mar 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 19, 20.

Two good used pianos, traded in on players. Piano boxes for sale. Fairall's Music Store, Newark, O.hio. March 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm, I will offer at public sale on the farm known as the Lionel Miller farm, five miles

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they relieve him of the fund. They ride toward Tarantula—which has a sting

Tarantula by the bandits.

maintains a calaboose for the enter-

other undesirables.

AUDITORIUM. Last Night's Show.

Only a fair sized audience witnessed Margaret Anglin in "Billeted" at the Auditorium last evening, accountable perhaps by the inclement weather which prevailed throughout the day and evening. That is a charitable interpretation for an actress of Miss Anglin's reputation should have packed the theatre. Those fortunate in being presen were delightfully entertained by a most capable company, every member of which was a finished actor. The play, an enjoyable comedy or farce, was in three acts, and while it smattered a little of military was not a military play and was handsomely mounted and staged, every piece of furniture and brica brac being in exact harmony. At the conclusion of the play the unac-countable happened when the audience insisted on the curtain being raised twice and then was loath to leave the

"Social Ambition."

"The Auditorium offers a strong pieture feature day in "Social Ambition" in which Rhe Mitchell and Howard Hickman are co-stars. This Selexart-Goldwyn film play tells a story of a man's redemption with all the world but one woman against him. The story: Vincent Manton is a power in the financial world. Everything he touch-

es is transformed into money. A reck-less speculator, he risks as much as he makes, and one day in a flash everything is swept away. Blindly worshipping his wife, he looks to her for meral support in his hour of trial. But she spurns him. Her vaulting social ambition will not tolerate a man of no means. Mrs. Munton divorces him, the husband generously giving her every cent saved from the wreck of his forlune. He drifts are saved from the wreck of his forlune. fortune. He drifts away, sinking lower and lower in the social scale, his will weakened by drink his faith in human nature shattered. Finally he goes to Alaska with the forlorn hope of reclaiming himself. Manton is attracted to the dance hall of the town. There has goes the owner. Big Dan Johnson he sees the owner, Big Dan Johnson, whose one object in life is to make happy Rose, his adopted daughter.

Manton buys an abandoned cle claim with his last few dollars from Old Joe, a prospector who has faith in the newcomer's ability to make a man of him-

self. One night in the dance hall where he is drinking heavily Rose sees the stranger and instinctively realizing that he is not like the men she has met, the girl begs him not to drink. Manton sneers at her and she shrinks away and bursts into tears. The men in the crowd think their adorned Rose has been insulted, whereupon they savage. ly attack Manton. He is saved from death only by the tearful invention of Rose. He is taken to his cabin a

"The Bird of Paradise."

rather than acted, a powerful story, of

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hold him by the power of the mind.

This season Florence Rockwell a most

capable actress, plays Luana, George

includes a quintette of Hawaiian singers and players whose music gives at-

mosphere to this compelling play. Only

one performance and that tomorrow

"Shadows of Suspicion." The late, Harold Lockwood in the

creen classic "Shadows of Suspicion."

omes to the Auditorium on Friday and

Saturday of this week. In the cast with the star is seen Naomi Childers, Helen

Lindroth, Kenneth Kealing, William

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'The Bird of Paradise.'

to introduce him as a minister.

Tom Mix is the star in the above stunt defying drama and in it he is The Bird of Paradisc assisted by Kathleen Connors, George Berrell, B. M. Turner, Jack Curtis, Cupid Morgan and others and it is screened at the Alhambra Wednesday Richard Walton Tully's exotic drama are now on sale at the Auditorium. The piece is referred to as "the play of a weman's soul," and has its settings in the Hawaiian Islands. Against this and Thursday, together with the fourth episode of "The Master Mystery." background of unique beauty is lived

Houdini Invents Diving Suit. two women and their influences upon the lives of the men who love them. Houdini, the handouff king, has turned over to the United States gov times erument a diving suit he has invented size young Malay, yows that she will woo her husband and keep him "by the charm of lips and arms." The other, a snow maiden, says "I will keep and; The suit is the latest improvement in apparatus used by under water workers You and is so constructed that the diver can survive under water even after his air! lines have Feen cut. Though he has many inventions to his credit Houdini regards this as the most useful. He was sourced to invention Then each seeks the other and says: "I was wrong. My way has failed. Teach me your way, to win and keep sourced to undertake the invention after word came to him that one of his best friends, a diver in Australia, Every woman knows, and every woman will admit that this is the knowledge she desires beyond all earthly things. She will leave it if the was lost when his air lines were de

stroyed. She will learn it if she sees; Hoadini demonstration of the diving suit in the fourth episode of "The Master Mystery" which will be shown at the Al-Leifingwell as Mr. Wilson, John Waller hambra tomorrow and Thursday.

"Peck's Bad Girl."

the beachcomber, and Spring Byington as Diana the American girl, are the principle characters. The lengthy cast "Peck's Ead Girl." Mabel Normand's newest Goldwyn Picture, gives the vivacious artiste a role certain to delight her tremendous local following when the spirited comedy-drama is to be presented at the Alhambra theatre Friday and Saturday.

A sweetheart and a job bring a marked change in the life of Mabel

Penelope Peck. Before the arrival of Richard Hayes in Yaptank the villagers have been roused to desperate deeds by the daily pranks of Mabel. But when Bailey, Bigelow Cooper. Capt. Leslie Peacock and others. The story tells of Cyril Hammersley, a young English sportsman, the girl whom he is to marry, a middle-aged English peer and a Cooperant say are the central figures. Richard begins to "shine up" to her Mabel decides she wants to be more like other girls. So she gets a job as assistant to a milliner in the village. Before long Mabel makes a discovery that the cellar under the store is being used for some strange purpose. Suspicious, she goes into the cellar and finds a tunnel has been drilled through two of the buildings adjoining the bank. Mabel returns to the store and finds her employer. Hortense Martinot, is packing up for a hasty departure. Having in mind the milliner's frequent talks with two slick strangers. Mabel steer? Have you ever seen it done on the plains? Have you ever seen this decision to leave. A fight cusues in daring stunt shown on the screen? No which Hortense is worsted, and to make

binds and gags her.

At the Lyric last night Griff Gordon's Musical Revu opened their second and best Tom Mix has ever done. You will last week to a full house and the show hold your breath toward the finish was a big laughing hit. The comedy when you see Tom Mix roll down a work of Steve Barrain and Jack Yen steep incline in a horseless wagon and kel went over big. The funny farce batter away a small fort occupied by comedy, "The Slacker," is full of The funny farce the cattle bandits he is running down, laughs, and the chorus looks well and The leve interest in the story is the dances well. The Dancing Lyons and cause of many daring acts on Mix's Eddie Maynord are the vaudeville fer-It is to save the girl, that Tom tures of the program. Tomerrow there

will be a change of program as well as Garter Night.

GRAND. "The Common Cause."

Comedy touches are a pleasing relief bulldogs a steer and stops a herd of in contrast to the sterner scenes in The Common Cause," J. Stuart Black stampeding cattle running straight for ton's latest screen masterpiece, which will ge seen in the Grand theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. These lighter roles are taken by Licut. Lawrence "The Sign Invisible."
Mgr. Fenberg of the Alhambra and Grossmith, Philip Van Loan, Mile. Marcel, and Violet, children of Com Auditorium theatres, in speaking of "The Sign Invisible," lald special stress modore Blackton.

Lieut. Grossmith has long been on the First National's plan for purprominent figure on the musical com chasing photoplays for its theatres. edy stage in England and in this coun The National Exhibitors' Circuit is a try, having created leading roles in "Flora Belle," "Nobody Home" and combination of 24 of the wealthiest motion picture exhibitors in the country," he said. "They have an office in New Love of Mike." He makes his film he said. "They have an office in New York City, which is the film market of the world, where their buyers are aldebut as Private Tommy Atkins in "The Common Cause."

One really 'big" funny scene centers about a game of poker in a French ways on the lookout for the best pic-tures. When a photoplay meets the village, where Hun shells are falling approval of the buyers it is submitted perilously near. The stakes are a bunch to the board of directors, six in numof German helmets and the players, a Yank private, Private Atkins, and the Pollu, each of whom had his part in approval before it is purchased."
He concluded, "I am always satisfied capturing the helmets. Miss Marcel, in her capacity as bar-maid, furnished to run a "First National" attraction the drinks and the Frenchman finally because I feel that if it is good enough wins all the helmets-net because of his knowledge of the great American for their theatre it is good enough for game, but because "house" rules pre-vail, it being a French pension, and Mr. Pollu not only makes the rules but "The Sign of The Invisible" was well received at the Alhambra yesterday. It will be shown today for the last interprets them in French, which neither the Yank nor the Britisher understands. No game of poker approaching this one ever was screened. Tarantula is about the toughest town, in point of population, that you

NOTICE

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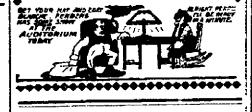
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The following casualties are reported

y the commanding general of the nerican expeditionary forces:

Wounded, degree undetermined, 28, Wounded slightly, 112,

Died of Disease.

Pvt. Ermino De Sanggro, Lorain. Pvt. Frank J. Henn, Tippecanoe.

CIGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

ิลกับ.S. JUDGE G. W. ATKINSONA

LHON ANTHONY CAMINETTI

the least physician con to prescribe for his po-

Died of wounds, 7. Died of accident, 33. Died of disease, 72.

Missing in action, 4. Total, 280.

Wounded severely, 18,

in that city and other parts of Germany the Ebert government distributes large amounts of propa-

the streets from vehicles. The pamphlets and papers tell of the evils of the movement, and the efforts of the Ebert faction to give Germany a stable republican form

of government.

Wounded (degree undetermined).

Wounded Slightly.
Pvt. Estle H. Ary, Ansonia.
Pvt. Joseph L. Baird, Youngstown.
Pvt. Charles O. Baker, Columbus.
Pvt. Doral Baker, Chillicothe. Pyt. Perry A. Beach, Ohio City, Lieut, Fred D. Rinkliff, Chillicothe, Corp. Philip W. Banks, Wyoming, Pyt. Raymond W. Davis, Zanesville, Pyt. Charles Nagel, Oxford.

Pvt. Charles Nagel, Oxford.

Wounded Severely.
Sergt: Chas. W. O'Connor, Cleveland.
Pvt. Earl L. Johnson, Kingston.
CORRECTION.

Killed in Action.
(Previously reported missing in action).
PVT. JAMES E. BERKSHIRE, 421
HENDERSON AVENUE, NEWARK.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
(Previously reported missing).

The Ohio casualties reported are: Died From Accident or Other Causes, Pvi. Frank W. Schmitt, Cincinnati. Sorgt, Clifford D. Paddock, Cincinnati.

(Previously reported missing).
Pvt. Charles A. Ayers, Toledo.
Returned to Duty.
(Previously reported missing). Corp. Joseph Butara, Clevland, Pvt. Leo J. Buckenmeyer, Swanton,

Pvt. John P. O'Rourke, alias John T. Burke, deceased. (A. S. No. 976787). Medical detachment, 9th infantry, For extraordinary heroism in action near Blanc Mont Ridge, France, October 3-9, 1918. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Pvt. O'Rourke worked untiringly under heavy shell-fire and gave aid to the wounded. He lost his life while advancing in front of his company to give aid to some wounded. Home address: Mrs. John P. O'Rourke. wife, 1695 Cecilia avenue, Akron, O.
Pyt. Werner Eich, Company K, 166th infantry. (A. S. No. 9488). For extraordinary heroism in action near Sedan, France, November 7, 1818. Pyt. Eich was a member of a patrol sent out to silence machine-gun nests which were When the officer leading the patrol fell mortally wounded, this soldier went to his assistance in the face of heavy fire from machine guns only, 100 yards away, three other soldiers being killed

in similar attempts. Home address: Mrs. George F. Eich, mother, Birney Lane, Mount Washington, Q. First Lieut, Louis C. Simon, jr., air service. 147th aero squadron, United States army. For the following acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Cierges, France, September 28, 1918. Lieut. Simon is awarded a bronze oak leaf, to be worn on the distinguished service cross awarded him October 23. 1918. Lieut, Simon and two other pilots encountered nine (type Fokker) enemy planes, which were protecting an observation plane (type Rumpier). Lieut. Simon attacked the lower formation of four planes alone and drove then: off. He next dived at the observation plane and sent it crashing to the ground in flames. Next of kin: Mrs. M. E. Simon, mother. Normandie Hotel. Co-

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street, Cleveland, O. First Sergt, Charles F. Sigg, Company A. 2nd ammunition train. (A. S. No. 204345). For extraordinary heroism in action near Mont Blanc, France, October 8, 1918. Sergt, Sigg was in charge of a convoy of trucks, loaded with artillery ammunition, of which our bat teries were in urgent need. The site se lected for the dump was under very eavy shell-fire, but Sergt, Sigg, draw ing his convoy up in sections, directed the unleading, throughout the rain o

Pvt. (first class) Emerson Smith, Company M. 4th infantry. (A. S. No. 2333975). For extraordinary heroism in of cooking have robbed us faction near Le Charmel, France, July 26, 1918. Engaged as runner, Pvi steering for supply Smith carried or important message

> Track get the requisition of being a do nothing. Some people who have Sporting to do but mind their own busliness won't even do that



At your druggists,

KIRKERSVILLE

The Finkbone garage is making very extensive repairs and contemplates an elaborate addition to be built on the rear for car storage. The blacksmithshop in the back will be converted into a mechanics room with pits to facilitate repair work. When finished it will be one of the most modern establishments outside the cities along the National highway.

LITERARY SOCIETY "TRIES" EX-KAISER

The Athenian Literary society of Newark high school presented a mock trial of the kaiser and his war lords at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. The play was very interesting and was witnessed by the pupils of the high school and a large number of visitors. The play was written by Wentworth Potter and Eugene Hanson. The first scene showed the Kaiser and his associates in prison. The second was the trial proper. The east was as

The ex-Kaiser-Wentworth Potter. Crown Prince-Fredericks Hanks. Von Hindenburg—Edwin Essington.
Von Tirpitz—John Woodbridge.
Trotsky—Leland Windle.
The Judge—Ernest Johnson.
Dailiff—Wm. Farrick.
Clerk of Courts—Hunter Kellen-

Prosecuting Attorney—Glenn Kreider Defending Attorney—Chas. Long. Eugene de Gaspipe, Belgian Repre-entative—Eugene Harlow. Eugene a la Carte, French Repre-sentative—Eugene Hanson, Lord Cecil Alwaysbroke, English

Representative-Charles Brown. Isaac Poorfish, U. S. Representaive—George Boggs.
Soldiers—David Hirsch, Roy Rossel.

Foreman of Jury-Russell Smith. Jury-James Bamxes, Frank Keen-an, Harold Rosene, Orville Burke, Felix Jones, Frank Taylor, Ellsworth Davis, Earl Bender, Paul Harlow, Willis Walker and Paul Hazlett.

CHURCH CHOIR TO

"A Tale of a Hat," by Carrie B. Adams, will be given by the choir of the Central Church of Christ, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The following is the cast of characters Miss Style Eater (of expensive tastes), Mrs. W. E. Shrontz.

Miss Creakenboss (of soured disposi-tion). Miss Lillian Patterson. Miss Smiler (who is young and charming). Mrs. James Mantonya! rersationally inclined). Miss Reva Bur

Professor Highbone (with a broken peart and exclusive turn of mind), E. J.

Mr. Leigh Z. Sleeper twith a pen chant for rest). A. B. Painter . Mrs. S. Low (whose vocal chords are affected). C. B. Keller. Dr. A. Long Hike tof genial turm, Mark D. Laymon. Mrs. Addlepate to lady of excitable tendencies—the leader). Mrs. C. B.

No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken to boost the pipe organ fund.

CONSUMERS PRODUCTS COMPANY IS FIRM NAME

Saturday's issue of the Advocate stated that the name of the Consumers Brewing company world be changed to the Consumers Producing company after May 27, when it should have read The Consumers Product company which will be the name by which the plant will be operated as a soft drink and near been manufactory. Orders pany up until the evening of Saturday

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, March 18, 1894) Mrs. Col. English is spending the loy with her daughter in Palaskala. Lawrence Ball and family are spend eg the day in Johnstown A marriage license was granted yes order to Cleudon S. Williams and Lilla M. Weaver.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, March 18, 1904) Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks of

Majde avenue, a daughter, Miss Goldie Bourner has accepted a berend position with Streen, Beggs & John Rush and Miss Zoa Wilson

were married at the Lutheran parson-age at 1880 o'cheek. Mrs. B. F. Coffman has returned from a true to Camberland. Washing too and Paltimore.

Mothers!

An Appeal For Your Children

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the physic that mother insisted on-castor

oil, salts or cathartics. How you hated them. How you fought them. How

you dreaded their after-effects. That was all wrong, but then nobody knew better.

With our children it's different. The day of harsh physics is over. We don't force the bowels now; we coax them? We have no dreaded after-effects.

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't know what they do.

The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender bowels are harmed by them.

The modern way is to give a gentle laxative more frequently. To keep the bowels always active. The best method is Cascarets.

And the dose is a candy tablet.

Cascarets are candy tablets. Children love their pleasant taste.

They cost only 10 cents a box, with full directions, for children's dosage at all ages. Babies too!

Give Cascarets, then don't worry—they never disappoint.



Scratching sometimes leads to blood-poisoning

Scratching that inflamed surface does not relieve the irritation-it increases the pain. The finger-nails often carry dangerous microorganisms-infection sets in-blood-poisoning may be the result. Avoid such a calamity by anointing the sore spot with Resinol Ointment, cleansing it occasionally with Resinol Soap and warm water.

On first application the itching usually disappears entirely and the trouble quickly clears up if treated consistently.

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There Was Nothing So Good as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard

plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister Musterole does it. It is a clean, white

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Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of

the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Never Expected to be Well

Herman Chesbro, Findlay, O .- "Had sugar diabetes. Sick two years, Never expected to get well. Took five bottles of Hull's Superlative. Restored sound as a dollar."

Your druggist has Hull's Superlative. (Advt.)

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A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should egin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the suc-

cessful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomei does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead

of severe and irritating.
No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good"

feeling constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them

by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the

immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and louis. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists, "

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Red blooded people retain their youth and vigor until late in life because red blood ages slowly.

A child with impure blood seems ironized blood seems young.

. Impure blood closs the system with waste matters, rapidly ageing body, mind and spirit.

Pure blood is red blood, rich in Iron and Pinospiates with power to rid itself of waste matter and able to carry life-giving oxygen to every cell and nerve. It makes both young and old bright, happy, keen, and interested in life. This is the blood you need, every day of your life, the rich red blood made, by pure food, fresh air, restful sleep and "Phosphated Iron the red blood and nerve builder".

Phosphated Iron enriches your blood and nerves, putting them in shape for work. Improves your color, increases your appetite and gives you strength. vigor and power to enjoy both work and pleasure, makes you feel like do-ing things once more.

Thosphated from is prescribed by leading doctors for all who are worn out, run down, nervous, weak and, thin blooded people in all walks of life, they have learned to depend on it for honest.

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For sale by Evans' drug store and leading druggists everywhere.

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"Neutrone Prescription 99" removes the phisonous accumulations that lodge

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As soon as you take "Neutrone Pre-emintion 33" you can feel the pain and misery leaving and comfort and happiness coming in. Go to your druggist bids and get a 500 or \$1.00 hattle, these cuing things again. Hail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

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Simpidity shouldn't be classed as a crime, but the dull blade makes the

"Living in the open, eating coarse foods and leading regular lives have made blood rich in iron for these strong, healthy, vigorous specimens of manhood. But no such emportunity for building up their health is open to thousands of men and women in civil life whose wearing tasks and iron-impoverished food sap their energy and vitality, make them weak, anaemic and run-down and often cause their blood to literally starve for want of iron. Without iron there can be no strong, red-blooded men or healthy rosy-cheeked women, and unless this strength-giving iron is obtained from the foods we eat, it must be supplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated. For this purpose I always recommend organic iron-Nuxated fron-which I have used so successfully both in civil life and for convalescing soldiers that I am absolutely convinced of its effective ness for beloing to build red-blood. Of great importance to the public should be the strong endorsement of

create red blood, power and endurance.

ahead in the business and political life of the country today.

strength and endurance." Nuxated Iron as a preparation of great merit as a tonic, and blood builder given by former U.S. Senator Commun.

Mason, who has the distinction of heavily his men of the ing one of the really big men of the nation. His championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight his strong advocacy of all bills favoring 21 🕿 and made him a national figure '**and endeared him to the hearts of the** working man and the great masses of Senator Mason says: "I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation. I had been starting to court every morning with that horrible, tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to ter-Nuxated from As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first ionth to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with one of my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results and a life control in all chirales and a part confidence of the control in all chirales and at made up my mind to let my friends. So sees is today more active and all that it is a limited to let my friends. snow about it, and you are not liberty than more nettine and after the publish this semement if you so desire. I am now 65 years of age and 7 (Commissioner Commissioner Commi

sire. I am now 65 years of age and 1. Commessioner Comment stage of the transfer of an energy which will build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of one at my age should be known to the world."

Equally interesting is the opinion of fluids C. W. Atkinson of the United States Court of Commes at Washington who for twenty years has been in C. public strives as Judge G. W. Atkinson of the United States Court of Commes at Washington who for twenty years has been in C. public strives as Judge Goostrom Member of Congress. P. J. S. District Members of Congress of Congre totion that I recommend Nux del from selfs the need of a "to a costonative for man Elice to persons who in the saless of physical industrial examples as a costonative for man Elice to persons who in the saless of physical industrial examples as a costonative for mental labors have permitted the . In communiting most the probability gists,

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March 28, 7 p. m. M. M. and inspec-Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.; stated.

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Thursday, March 20, at 7 o'clock,
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Thursday, March 27, at 7 o'clock p. m., E. A. Thursday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p. m

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\$ 5.00 Suits \$4.00 6.00 Suits \$4.80 6.50 Suits \$5.20 \$ 7.50 Suits \$5.00 \$ 8.50 Suits\$6.80 \$10.00 Suits \$8.00

For local and long dist ance moving, R. B. Haynes, 225 W. Main St., Auto 2040 11-15-tf or 4635.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

p. m. Saturday's schedule—Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

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Baby Chick Food, a scientific ration for the successful raising of young chicks. Absolutely pure and from will look after Mr. Horner's interests finest selected Grains and tending to the duties as assistant sected. Kent Feed Store, 22 will not move to the Capital City at 3-7-tf West Church St.

Seeds, Union Sets, Sprayers and Spraying Material.

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Presbyterian church will hold a Charity sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 20-21-22 at 53 Hudson Ave 3-17-3t

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OVERCOATS HALF PRICE

\$10.00	Overcoats	\$ 5.00
\$12.50	Overcoats	\$ 6.25
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\$18.00	Overcoats	\$ 9.00
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Minnewa Tribe of Red Men will give a card party, smoker and musicale a the hall, Friday night, for their mem

Goes to Zanesville.

J. C. Montgomery who has been employed by the Jewel Tea company has resigned and taken a position with the Ohio Supply company of Zanesville. Son Returns Home.

Mrs. B. S. Mallonce, of 56 Mill street

was given a birthday surprise Mon day morning by the return of her so B. J. Mallonee from the navy, he hav ing received his discharge from the seaman guard at Hampton Roads, Va Make Own Buttermilk.

Did you ever try making your ow buttermilk? It's being done at Collins drug store and the process is interest ing. By the use of lactic tablets, sweet milk and a gas heater the buttermilk is turned out fresh and sweet. Lenten Service.

Lenten service will be held at St John's Evangelical church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Kraff

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ARCADE ANNEX

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Costs few cents! Drop a little Free one on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it ight out with the fingers. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents,

sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.
(Advt.)

wil speak upon the subject: "The Judas

Kilonis Reaches City. John Kilonis of Norfolk, Va., arrived in the city Sunday and is registered at the Arcade Hotel.

Attends Rexall Meeting.

Kenneth Hall went to Columbus this Deshler hotel today and tomorrow. Howard Returns Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of South Pine street received a telegram Mon-day stating that their son, Elmer Howard, of the 303d tank corps, had arrived safely in New York. He has seen service "over there" since last July and will new be sent directly to Camp Sherman to be discharged. He has a brother, Sergeant J. William Howard in the Army of Occupation. Police Court.

Three offenders appeared in police court, today. George Murray, colored, of Monroe street, who was charged with destruction of property, it being alleged that he tried to effect an entrance into his home by using an The case went over. Mike George who was charged with loitering, was at Grenoble, France. dismissed and a common drunk was fined \$5 and the costs.

W. Horner in the Trust building and while the latter is at Columbus atin Hudson avenue.

Condition Improved. Kent's Seed Store for G. N. Vermillion, who was badly infection for Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds Onion Sets Sprayers and Farm taken to the City Hospital, is reported to Newerk from the cannel of the Rainbow division, was wounded twice. He was recently sent to the City Hospital, is reported to Newerk from there. much better and on the road to re-

Taken to Granville. Mrs. E. M. Jones was taken from the City Hospital this morning to her home in Broadway, Granville, in the

Bradley ambulance.

PHONE RATE HERE

Order From Postoffice Department Endorses New Scale Established Last

Chas. E. Hollander, secretary and nanager of the Newark Telephone comhas just received orders from the postoffice department at Washington fixing and approving the rate establish-ed by the Newark Telephone company The federal government last July. The federal government took control of the telephone properties of the country on August 1 and will remain in control until the peace treaty is signed—if not longer. The government has control of all money paid for telephone service and by virtue of its control of the wire properties of the United States has the right to establish tele phone and telegraph rates.

SWANK PLANS FINE

Ex sheriff Charles H. Swank will begin within a few days the erection of to make money must ask himself the first filling station in the city-While there are any number of places where gasoline can be purchased from the stands along the streets, yet there has never been a modern up-to-date station. Sheriff Swank has secured the ease on the old Watkins property. orner West Main and Fifth streets and will at once proceed to demolish the old brick building. He will erect in its place and back off the street a four room building, which will include a rest for both men and wemen and office rooms for his business. It will be decorated and painted in white. Two you can't buy morale with money approaches to the station will be built. from West Main and one from Fifth street An illuminated archway will be erected and the place made as presentable as possible.

Mt. Vernon-Mrs. Lucia E. Glass gow, died at her home here Sunday morning after several months' illness eservaib to nortendentous r. le

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to See, Best and Wind Tyes Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail (see per Bottle. For Both of the Eye free write Colors and the C quickly relieved by Murios Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage.

NORTHERN FRANCE

Said Major Montgomery at First M. E. Church-Urges Adopting War Orphans.

"If I have been able to picture conlitions in France as I have seen them, here would be no question but what caring for the French children, be-comes the duty of the man who boasts ofhis humane principle," de-clares Major Charles W. Montgomery, recently returned from France, to an udience at the First Methodist church last night after describing the devastation in the battle area. His address was under the auspices of the Standard Bearer girls, in their efforts to raise funds to care for French or-orphans. More than \$275 was subscribed during the evening. Major Montgomery told of the time he spent in that part of France where wars ravages were not noticed except

rifices and hardships of the people. He also visited the battle front in the Somme region and it was his description of that territory which made a strong appeal to his audience. He declared that in the vicinity o Amiens, Bapaum, Arras, Peronne and other cities and villages in that dis trict, not a habitable dwelling was left when the war ended and in many cases

in the scarcity of men and in the sac

there was not a wall standing.

The physical construction of north ern France is peculiar," said Major Montgomery. "Only a thin layer of soil covers deep deposits of chalk. This top soil has been destroyed by the intense artillery fire, the whole surface of this region is littered by the debris of war and there are acres and acres of arbed wire stretched over the country "Land records have been destroyed or stolen, and boundary marks have ership of the land could be determined and the houses were habitable, it will be years before the fertility of the soil will be restored."

The officer spoke of the sacrifices made by all the allied people in the effort to win the war, and paid special morning to attend the state meeting of tribute to the Americans, but urged the Rexall druggists, being held at the them not to lose sight of the fact that there were sacrifices made by the rench and English.

"I hope as years pass," said Major contgomery, "that while Americans Montgomery, "that while Americans should and will appreciate what the peo ple did and what the soldier did, they will not lose sight of what England and France did before we got into the fight. Our sacrifices were infinitesimal as compared with those of the French.

"The time of big sacrifices has ended, "The time of big sacrifices has ended, but the time for all sacrifice will never end. While an appreciation of our part in the conflict is essential, it also is essential that we have an appreciation of sential that we have an appreciation of what our allies did if we are to ge the right prospective."

Following the address, the members of the class rendered several songs and presented several tableaux. The funds raised will go for the support of orphans

City Solicitor H. C. Ashcraft will move into the office of Attorney W. Horner in the Trust building.

Beryl Mansberger, who formerly livwill not move to the Capital City at ed in Leroy street, was in Newark present but will continue their residence yesterday. He is just out of the hospital, having been returned to this country with casuals, last fall.

Mansberger who served with the

UNREST IS NATURAL

rights, privileges and perogatives, and that it was necessary to maintain a bal ance on the two sides of the ledger. He declared that with most of us the books were unbalanced, that we spent more time on the "R. P. P." side of the

He dismissed the theory in the old adage that the world owes every man a living. He declared the obligation was the other way round. "We all owe the world a life," he declared, "and in proportion as we pay that debt to society, to that extent does the world owe us

iving." He declared that language was used loosely when it was said that laws were broken, that we were broken by the laws we ignored. He said that the basis of man-made laws was the law of God, which is the law of nature, and that eventually all laws would conform to

the laws of nature.
"The question: 'Am I my brothers keeper? was asked a good many years ago," Dr. Sheldon declared, "and it is being answered in no uncertain tones.

And that answer is "yes!"

He emphasized the "duty, obligation and responsibility" of the 5 per cent-the employer—to the other 95 per cent -the employes-and declared that that duty did not end with handing out the

pay-envelope.

The liberation of mankind has been gradual, he pointed out, so that today there were thousands of humane employers, but that in the prevailing unrest we were reaping the harvest of sown by our fathers. He declared that was only natural that labor united n its demands for wages and that the danger to unions today was the abuse

of their power.

"The time is here," Dr. Sheldon said, "when the employer who wants what are my duties, obligations and responsibilities to my employes? We have in the United States an autocratic form of business government The business men can be divided roughly into four groups: (i) the purautocrat, who demands service from employes and to his patrons. He has no heart feelings in his declings with his employes and he exploits human labor: (2) the semi-autocrat, who has awakened to the fact that merale is necessary in any successful business. but basn't awakened to the fact that morale is satisfaction and content ment: (3) the autocratic paternalist who thinks that he knows what is good for his bired hands so he takes in welfare work, which in many cases proves to be fare-well work-farewell to the morale: (4) the democratic-fra ternahet, he who leads his employes to right thinking and right living.

masses glory in leadership We have had but will not be driven. recent examples of this in the result of the world war. Autocracy has no more place in business than it has in governments It has gone in governments and it is going in business

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Girls' 50c Union Suits Up to 12-year-old Girls, tapered shoulder straps and Lace 34c

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COUPON

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COUPON

Boston Garters for Men Regular quarter Boston Garters, in all colors, no metal can 17½C

COUPON

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COUPON

A Jar Blue Seal Vaseline Medium Size jar of Blue Seal Vaseline, for medical purposes. Wednesday, coupon

MEN'S TROUSERS SALE 25% OFF

SHILL MOVE OIL		
\$3.00 Trousers \$2.25		
\$3.50 Trousers \$2.63		
\$4.00 Trousers \$3.00		
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\$5.00 Trousers \$3.75		
\$6.00 Trousers \$4.50		
See Window Display.		

THE HUB

CHATHAM CONFERENCE. The quarterly conference of Chatham circuit will be held in Chatham. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Franklin McEifresh presiding.
Dr. McEifresh will preach in St.
Louisville at 7:30 o'clock.

"You cannot run away from a weakness —you must fight it out or perish."



If this is true, what an awful fight some copie have in try ing to fight off the use of specia eles and then lose out and perish in the end. The proper classes will help you not to win the fight but will make on stronger men tally, will not only help you to grasp opport ontes, but to make them as well. Better consult it. S. Raikin. Hell advise you how to win the fight. Prices mod

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WATCH TWO MEN

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Ladies' all new spring

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The convenient way costs nothing—it actually returns a profit i ntime saved, convenience

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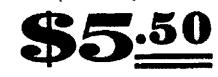
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THE vamps of "Dainty Dot" hits the spot for those who wish to avoid long looking shoes.

THE price also hits the spot for those who desire to for those who desire to practice economy without sacrifice of style or quality.

Patent leather vamps, welt sewn soles, cloth tops of Pearl Gray or Ivory colors.



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HAS MORE WORK

The local Red Cross chapter has re

reived from division headquarters approximately 1000 cut sarments to be made up for the war streken people of

all countries, with the exception of the central powers. Each arment will help to cover some poor creature who other-

vise would be in rags.

The national Red Closs has under-

taken to furnish 1,000,000 new garments

before the middle of May. Of this number the lake division has been assigned 350,000.

The sewing rooms are open every aft-

ernoon at headquarters in the Knights of Pythias building, East Main street. All women are urged to come and help,

if only for a little walle. Even an hour's work will help.
The county branches and city auxili-

aries who did such wonderful work dur-

ing the war, many of hem continuing

with unflagging devotion since the arm-

a special effort to help with this piece of work. Probably it will be the last

NEWARK BOY IN NAVY

BERNARD KENNEDY.

Calif. He was formerly employed as a machinist at the Daltimore & Ohio before enlisting but is now with the surgery department at Balbo Park, San

WIRE BRIEFS

Canton: Jack Britton of New York knocked out Ted Lewis, weiter-weight champion of the world in ninth round

Berlin: Fifty-five persons have been killed and 170 wounded in riots at Halle.

London: Ukramian troops have en-

New York: Lager beer brewers' board

of trade of New York, representing 42 brewing concerns in New York and

lew Jersey, announce it would resume sale of beer containing 2 3-4 alcoholic New Orlenas: Twenty-eight dead, sev eral scores intured and property loss estimated at \$2,000,000 result of torladoes which swept portion of Missis sippi and Louisiana Sunday, reports

London: Reported among airmen.

OHIO BRIEFS

Mt. Vernon-The death of Shirley pence, formerly of this city, occured

with acute appendictis and was operated on Thursday evening.

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the city, were lesticated by fire Sunday ofternoon, which it is believed was

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TO DO AT ONCE

April Delineators Are Here Please Call For Your Copy.

MILD, SUIT WEARING WEATHER **IS PROMISED EARLY** WHY NOT BE READY FOR IT WHEN IT COMES?



We Are Ready!

to show you what beau-tiful styles have been brought out for the new season. There's so much to see—the new models show so many novel effects that you will find them very interesting. Gaily colored vests play an important part in the spring styles, as well as novel effects formed with the use of tailored braids and buttons.

Make This Week Your Time to See

THE NEW COATS THE NEW DOLMANS THE NEW DRESSES THE NEW SKIRTS THE NEW WAISTS

What's New In Waists?

You've only to look at the many attractive styles displayed in our front window, then come inside and see others shown in our waist department, to have this question answered.

Georgette Crepes **Crepe-de-Chines** Tub Silks

all are here today. GEORGETTE CREPES in all the new shades Some are bead trimmed—others of fine tucks-others embroidered by hand, or with trimmings of sheer lace—while some show com-bination of two colors used for

A SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WAISTS \$3.50 EACH

Three pretty styles to select from, one a dainty crepe-de-chine in flesh and white, one tub silk in fancy stripes in a model that can be worn high in the neck or open. The third, a tub silk with large collar, with white band hemstitched around the edge. All new and marked special, each

SPRING HATS ARE HERE

A Hat Store With a Past, Present and Future.



Home of Knox Hats

THE 'past" has built up season after season by patting a worthy hat on every head that came into our store. The "present" and the "future" will montain this well estab-

We Invite You To See the Spring 1919 Styles \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Spring Style Manhattan Shirts Now Being Shown



and are Here The New One Piece Top In Plands and Plan Colors

"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

RAY CRAWFORD IS FIRST CARRIER TO ENTER CONTEST

Ray E. Crawford of Hanover, is the first Licking county mail-carrier to enter the Ohio war savings committee's contest, the winner of which gets a lake trip in August to Mackinae Island and return. The winner in each county will be the mail-carrier who sells the Imost war savings stamps between March 10 and August 9. A special feourse in salesmanshin goes with the contest. This is open to all mail-car-

LOCAL RED CROSS GETS COMMISSION IN OFFICERS' RESERVE

Lieutenant LeRoy J. Huffman was honorably discharged from the army at Camp Logan, Texas, on Decembe



LIEUT, LEROY J. HUFFMAN.

the war department as lieutenant in the officers reserve corps for a period of five years. He has been assured the will not be called for duty before the coming year. Lieutenant Huffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Huffman of Fairview avenue, this city.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN NEWARK SCHOOLS

The following is a report of the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps in the public schools for the week ending

į	No.	Sales	Total Amt.
1	Building. Savers.	This Wk	Sold.
ı	High School 221	\$ 48 25	\$1299 25
ı	Central 224	107-50	1528 75
Ì	Woodside 287	73 50	1076 25
ı	North Fourth 140	94 - 50	854 00
H	Hudson 77	39 75	564 50
1	Riverside 35	12 00	136 25
ď	Keller 51	8 00	185 50
ï	Mill 35	16 50	298 75
il	East Main 69	5 50	402 00
1	Hartzler 142	36 - 50	268 50
ŀ	Texas 9	1 00	9 00
ı	Franklin 6	1 00	20 50
I	Maholm 107	37 00	315 50
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i	Conrad 171	14 75	264 25
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Abe Martin



"It's hard enough t' settle down of ter you've been t' Niagary Falls, lett it must be awful after you've been t' France," sad Tell Budley, t'day, Jeerge Washinton never told a he he must have been mighty non-com-



Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky priish that does not rub off or dust off, an , the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stoye

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Once more Licking County Red Cross members are called upon to show their loyalty. For the first time in its history Licking County Chapter, American Red Cross, has fallen down and did not respond to the cell. The Red Cross Mag time is the official organ of the Red Cross, and is issued once a month. It is a breezy, bright magazine and will keep you posted on all the general activities of the Red Cross. "Get things done" in the most efficient way. That is the control of the Red Cross.

"Get things done" in the quic**kes**t, most efficient way. That 's the dema<mark>n</mark>d the Red Cross.

This chapter has been assigned 900 subscriptions at \$1 per verr to all Red Cross members and \$2 per year, including membership, to those joining now. The Red Cross has now about 50 subscribers in the county, and has been requested to fill the balance of the quota by March 31 able to combat skin troubles, goes a them energetically right at the start, and finishes what it begins, it should be tast aid to any sufferer from eczema. Itching stops, amry skin is soothed and comforted. Plmples, rashes scalp-scale and minor troubles usually need few applications. Here is quality

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And Poslam Soap, being medicated
with Poslam, will benefit your skin
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Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the clean-liness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.



AMERICANS MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE

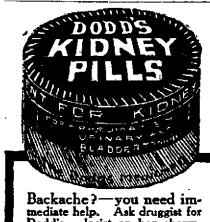
Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. 'Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow: Affections of the kidneys and bladder

are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, and you will have nothing to fear.

Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Cil Capsules periodically and you will find that you are as good as the next fellow. Your spirits will be rejuvenated, your muscles strong and your mid keen enough for any task.

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GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are rehable and should help you, or your money will be refunded. For sale by most druggists. In scaled packages three sizes



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PRICE SALE WEDNESDAY

One Grand Final Clean-up of All Remnants and Odd Lots of Dependable Merchandise for Men, Women and Children

Merchandise that is just as good in every way as you have bought any time during the past months, but because the quantity has become reduced to a small amount, and lines have become broken, we would rather sell them at onehalf price and make all stocks completely clean for spring goods that are arriving each day,

REMNANTS AT 1-2 PRICE

Serges Gaberdines Wool Crepes Plaid Worsteds .. Silks Voiles Wash Goods Toweling Outing Flannels . Laces

CHILDREN'S HEAD-WEAR at One-half Price CHILDREN'S CORDUROY BONNETS-to close at one-half price.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR at One-half Price Big lot of slightly soiled MUSLIN UNDERWEAR garments, to close out at one-half price.

STAMPED GOODS at One-half Price

Challies

Muslins

Calicoes

Ribbou

Embroideries

Lots of FANCY CUSHION-TOPS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, TOWELS, TABLE-RUNERS, CENTERPIECES, etc., to close out at one-half price. KNIT UNDERWEAR at One-half Price

Odd lots in MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDER-WEAR, to close out at one-half price.

WINTER COATS at One-half Price

One lot of WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS, to close out at one-half price.

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE—THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Wrestling AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 20

John Kitonis vs Paul Bowser

Three other good bouts. Seats now selling.

AWAY WITH CAMOUFLAGE

WE are not overloaded; we are not in urgent need of money; we are not going out of business. We have had a large volume of business, for which we thank you.

AT this time we find many broken lines of Men's, and Boys' Suits and Overcoats in our stock, which, if bought at the manufacturer's Fall and Winter price, would be more than we are offering them to you today. Many of them are light enough in weight for spring wear.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$10. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$8. \$15. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$12. \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats NOW \$16. \$25. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$20. \$30. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$24.

\$35. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$28. \$40. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$32

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$5. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$4. \$6. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$4.80 \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats NOW \$6.40 \$10. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$8. \$15. Suits and Overcoats NOW \$12.



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